CARMEL FOUNDATION CELEBRATES $1 MILLION DONATION

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A LONGTIME member of the Carmel Foundation, Miller Outcalt, wowed that organization this week with the announcement he was donating $1 million — the largest single monetary gift in the nonprofit's 53-year history.

Outcalt, who joined the foundation when he moved to Carmel in 1990, said he has long admired the organization's extensive work for Peninsula seniors — providing affordable housing, weekday lunches, transportation and a variety of classes.

"I get a thrill from giving," said Outcalt, who built a multi-million dollar photography supply distributorship in Southern California with his wife, Bunny, before retiring in 1983.

"I decided I wanted to give when I was alive — not wait and leave everything in the will," he said "I want to see what they're going to do with it."

The decision on how the money is spent will be left entirely up to the foundation, Outcalt said. He said he

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A little help with flight to freedom

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A RED-tailed hawk sidelined by a nasty encounter with sludge at the Marina landfill returned to freedom April 30 from high atop Mission Trail Nature Preserve with the help of SPCA board member Sarah Berling.

It was a dramatic moment for Berling, who held the wild bird against a backdrop of Carmel Mission and bay, before giving a slight forward toss to nudge the bird skyward.

"It was very gratifying to see this animal fly off and regain his freedom," Berling said. "He started flapping his wings immediately."

The opportunity to take part in the hawk's flight to freedom was given to Berling by her sister, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud, who bid on the hawk release at the SPCA's Wild Celebration last October.

Berling was thrilled by her sister's Christmas gift — a rare opportunity to witness the wild beauty of the hawk up close.

She noted the bird's tail was a "bright rust" and his sharp claws were a bit intimidating. As soon as the majestic bird took flight, he received a chorus of protests from the crows, agitated that a new predator was in the neighborhood.

The hawk, a full-grown male, was found at the Marina landfill covered in sludge. During rehabilitation, the SPCA cleaned him and checked to make sure he was free of disease.

The SPCA Wildlife Center provides refuge and rehab for Monterey County's sick and injured wild animals, tending to species from mountain lions to baby hummingbirds. The Center celebrated its 20th anniversary in October.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Carmelite Sarah Berling prepared to launch a feisty red-tailed hawk to freedom in Mission Trail Nature Preserve.

Wall Street firm sues real estate scam artists

By PAUL MILLER

THE COMPANY victimized in a real estate scheme involving million-dollar-plus mortgages based on phony home sale prices — including at least nine homes in the Carmel area — has filed a $58 million lawsuit against the Beverly Hills company that allegedly pulled off the scam.

Lehman Brothers, a Wall Street firm that issued mortgages through a subsidiary, Aurora Loan Services, filed the lawsuit April 17 in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

The judge in the case, Dean D. Pregerson, has already issued an order freezing the assets of Beverly Hills Estates Funding which, from its office on Wilshire Boulevard, bought homes all over California and, by paying excess transfer taxes, used official county documents to misrepresent the value of the homes when it took out inflated mortgages.

One home on Guadalupe Street in Carmel sold March 22 for less than $900,000, but Aurora Loan Services issued a $1.4 million mortgage on the property, giving the buyer an immediate "profit" of $500,000.

Last week, Pregerson also put into receivership a long list of properties purchased by people involved with Beverly Hills Estates Funding.

A Carmel woman who rents one of the houses, and who did not want to be identified, said she has been told to start sending her rent to San Francisco attorney David Pasternak. She said she has been told that her house, and other houses that were part of the mortgage scheme, won't be repaired — or even maintained — while they are in legal limbo.

None of the attorneys involved in the case would com-

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ADA ACTIVIST HEADS BACK TO TOWN

■ *Files promised lawsuit but says he'll give Eastwood 'another chance'*

By PAUL MILLER

JUST LIKE he said he would, a disabled Florida man filed suit this week against a downtown Carmel inn for alleged violations of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

But he said he might change his mind about suing Clint Eastwood over alleged handicapped access problems at Mission Ranch — if Eastwood is willing to "address ADA violations on his property on a voluntary basis."

Frederick Shotz, who was injured in a hit-and-run automobile accident in 1969, sued THE Horizon Inn where he saID he stayed last summer during a weekend visit to Carmel after consulting on ADA issues in Stockton.

Two weeks ago, he told The Pine Cone he would take legal action against the hotel, which he claimed violates a whole host of ADA guidelines.

"I couldn't get in the office, I couldn't get to the pool and I couldn't get into the breakfast room," Shotz said. "The only place I could get into with my wheelchair was my room."

He also complained he was charged too much because the only disabled-accessible room at the hotel was its most expensive.

The owner of the Horizon Inn, Pam Sheppard, didn't

See ADA page 10A

Gunmen hold up downtown jewelry store

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MARK AREIAS Jewelers was the target of a brazen broad-daylight robbery April 29 when two men forced the employees to the back of the store, bound them with duct tape and cleaned out three cases of jewelry.

The suspects, one armed with a handgun and the other a stun gun, made off with "a considerable amount" of Cartier watches and jewelry, but less than $100 in cash, according to Carmel Police Senior Sgt. Pete Poitras.

After the robbers fled the scene, one of the employees broke free and called police. Though officers responded immediately, Poitras said, there was no sign of the criminals.

No witnesses from the neighboring businesses on San Carlos and Fifth Avenue have come forward. One man, who was sitting in his car on the street, slept through the whole thing.

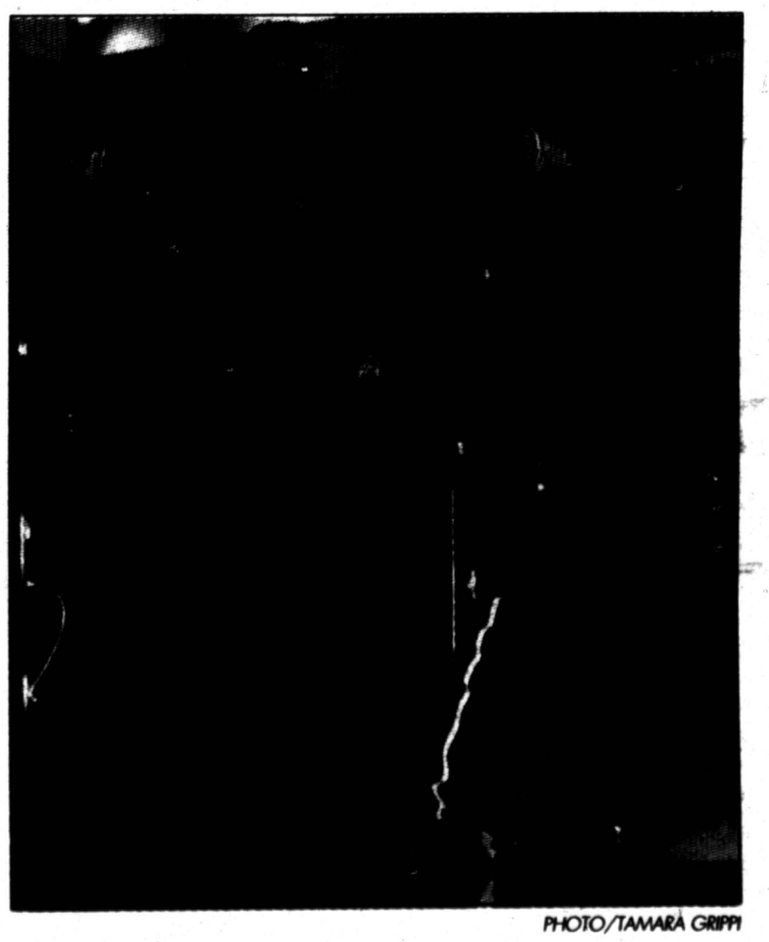
One of the two employees reportedly rough-handled by the robbers was taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula by ambulance. After being examined by doctors, she was released.

Biding their time

The robbers struck at approximately 12:30 p.m., just after one of the employees, a saleswoman, left the store on an errand.

About a minute after his coworker departed, Greg Devecchio, a jewelry designer working in the back of the shop, heard an unsettling noise before being confronted by

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PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

With duct tape that bound him still hanging from his wrist and ankle, jeweler Greg Devecchio gave details to Carmel police.

New animal shelter features heated floors

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL STRAYS now enjoy luxury accommodations while they and many other homeless animals await adoption. The new $3.2 million Monterey County Animal Services Center opened April 26 — an opening that will be officially celebrated with a party later this month.

For years the county animal shelter occupied a World War I-era building on Ft. Ord. Meanwhile, the agency's administrative staff and animal control officers worked out of an old ranch house in Salinas.

"The facilities were small and old and not being used for what they were designed for," said volunteer coordinator Cindy Olson. "The new building is people and animal friendly."

Humans and non-humans moved from their old haunts to the brand new building last week. Along with them came County Cat (CC for short), the shelter's own gray tabby.

Although most staff members have yet to settle in and the signs of the recent move are readily apparent, the shelter opened its doors Saturday for adoptions, licensing and tours.

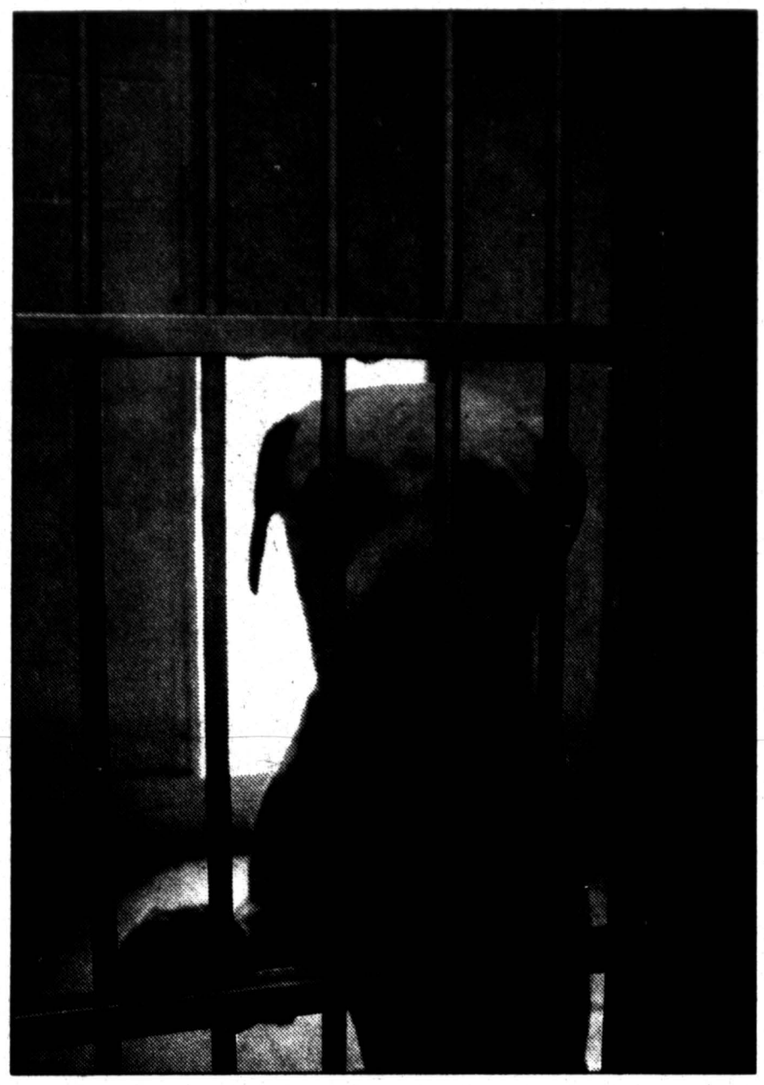
Designed by Wald, Ruhnke & Dost Architects, the building boasts all sorts of amenities to make animal control services more efficient and the strays and abandoned pets who end up there more comfortable.

Doors between individual cat cages allow one feline to inhabit two or even three if the adjacent cages are vacant. And the kitties will have their own outdoor play area — as soon as it gets a roof.

The dog kennels feature radiant heating inside to fend off the chill that comes from sitting on concrete, and individual outdoor exercise areas. Large dogs get extra-large homes, puppies have their very own row and quarantined dogs are kept from the public and each other by high steel walls and locked doors.

"The old shelter was dark and cold; now they have skylights in the kennels," Olson pointed out during the tour. "And the cats have their own room, while in the old shelter their cages were in the lobby."

Feral cats — which are euthanized after a four-day waiting period because they cannot be domesticated — are kept away from people in roomy, multi-level cages, since contact with humans makes them fearful and anxious.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Who could resist this face? Even if the accommodations at the new county animal shelter are warmer, brighter, cleaner and bigger, a jail is still a jail. To adopt, call 769-8850.

Nicer digs for two-legged animals, too

Animal control staff also like the new place. Volunteers have their own room; the old washer and dryer that repeatedly broke down have been replaced by industrial appliances, the kitchen has a restaurant-quality dishwasher, and there is plenty of office space.

Visitors looking to adopt a pet can get acquainted in the "real-life room," furnished to simulate the home environment — including a doorbell and a TV showing animal videos.

A large meeting room allows staff to train volunteers, and they hope to use it soon for classes on animal care, too.

While it's not yet up and running, a spay/neuter clinic is in the works, according to Olson. The shelter might also offer microchip identification for its charges, but she did not know if the service would be available to the general public.

Taxpayers footed most of the bill for the new center, but the agency is still seeking donations. Those wanting their pets' images immortalized on a mural in the lobby can do so for a donation of $1,000 or more. A Tree of Friends with bronze, silver and gold leaves will acknowledge gifts of varying amounts, and special bricks in the garden will commemorate donations as well, according to Olson.

A May 17 grand opening will mark the completion of the new Monterey County Animal Services Center at 160 Hitchcock Road in Salinas, with a 10 a.m. ribbon cutting and festivities until 3 p.m. For more information about the center or to donate, call 769-8850.

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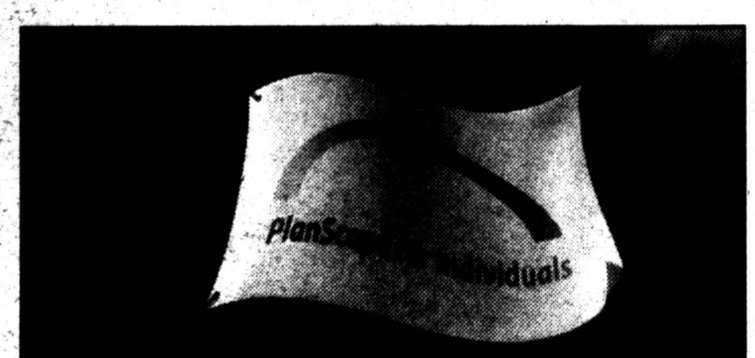
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SCENIC SEWER MAIN UNDERCUT

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AS ROAD crews worked to wrap up repairs on Scenic Road near Carmel River State Beach last week, county engineers discovered erosion undercutting other sections of the coastal drive to within feet of Carmel's main sewer line.

Public works director Lew Bauman hopes to make emergency repairs on Scenic between Santa Lucia and Martin Way, but needs planning department permission first.

Those repairs would be similar to the intricate road work farther south on Scenic, which wove a mixture of soil and rock with construction fabric, then stabilized it with wire mesh covered with concrete texturized and colored to mimic surrounding rock.

"We think once permitted, we could do the work in a matter of weeks," Bauman said.

In addition to the repairs completed on Scenic, public works crews shored up the roadside along Carmel River Beach which had been eroded by winter storms.

"We had three bulldozers working for four days, and we were able to restore the site to a natural, aesthetically pleasing and stable roadway," he said.

Public works also landscaped the area to prevent more damage and installed signs asking beach goers to use the stairs.

Correction: Young dancers still kicking at academy

LAST WEEK'S article about the closure of Scout House erroneously gave some the impression that Carmel Ballet Academy was also closing.

Sarah Felsinger, manager of the academy, wants everyone to know the ballet school is still running strong. Felsinger explained that the ballet academy already has a home and only used the Scout House once a week for classes. The school has already found another place to hold those Thursday classes, Felsinger said.



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Police & Sheriff's Log

Editor's note: The Monterey County Sheriff's Department no longer supplies deputies' logs. It also says it cannot respond to requests from The Pine Cone for more information about reported burglaries, grand theft and other potentially serious crimes. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has its own police force and continues to allow our reporters to review patrol logs. But in surrounding neighborhoods, we are able to supply only very brief summaries of law enforcement calls.

Sneaky paint dumper leaves trail

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female moved into the Oak Tree Lodge apartments last week. One of her neighbors has continually left his TV on 24 hours a day. The volume is so loud she cannot sleep. Advised her to call police at the time it happens so the officer can hear the noise.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was told by a contractor to perform some land grading at Santa Rita and Second. Contacted him and told him construction was prohibited on Sunday and to desist. He complied and said he would be back on Monday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of trespassing and vandalism at Sunset Center. Entry gained via unlocked door.

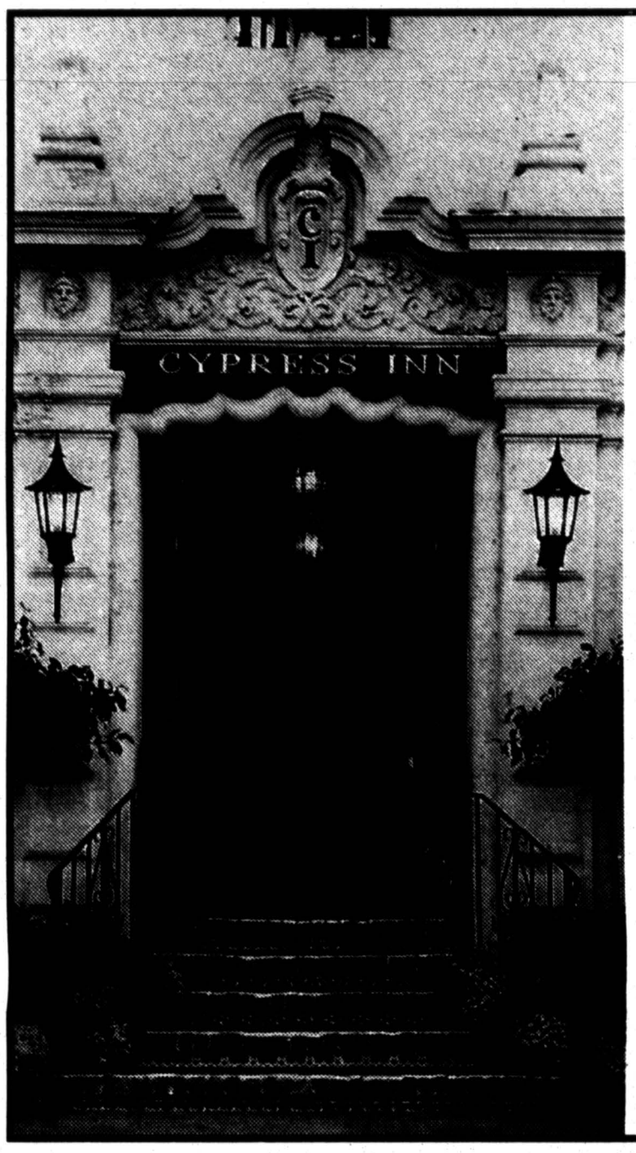
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unlicensed driver of a black 2002 Honda Civic collided with a black 2000 Acura driven by a Carmel resident at Guadalupe and Second. Honda towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe resident was contacted at 2100 hours and advised of the complaint about noise. She agreed to quiet it down and move the party into the house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol at 0041 hours, observed a group of male juveniles who were seen earlier leaving a bar and throwing a lit book of matches in Su Vecino Court. Contacted a male adult then and advised him of the safety issues of the youth throwing lit matches. He did not seem to be concerned about the potential danger and continued on with the group to their hotel. When the group was seen later, the male adult again did not seem concerned the youths were away from him and not under his direct supervision. He was informed of the curfew for the city, to which he seemed indifferent. He finally agreed to keep the juveniles together and returned to the hotel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Viscaino resident was assisted in a search of his home at 0021 hours after he reported hearing someone at his front door. He was bedridden at the time and could not see if anyone entered his residence or left after he was unable to answer the door. Search conducted with nothing unusual located or observed.

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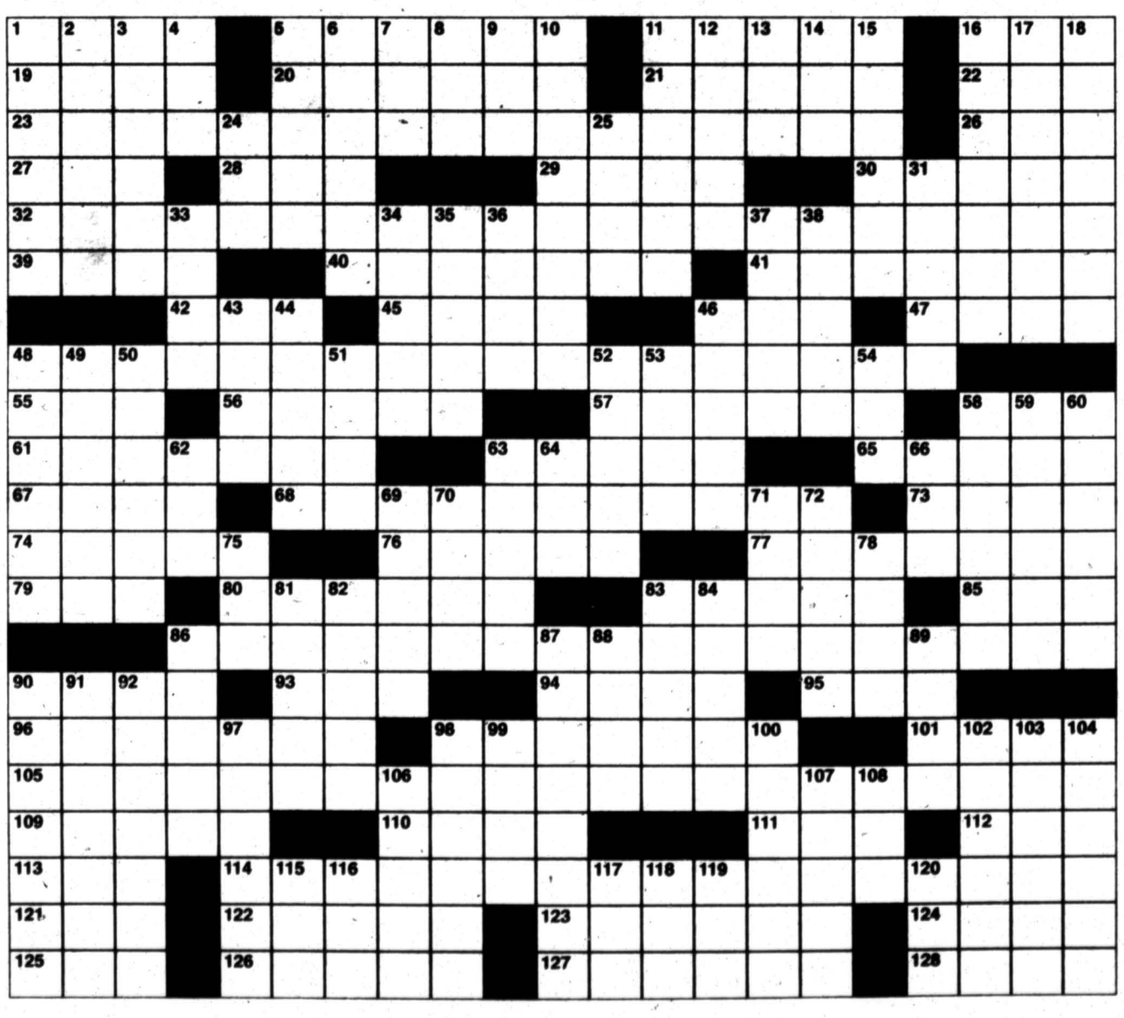
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5 Deft
11 Knickknack spot
16 ___-ons
19 "___ expert, but ..."
20 Bathtub item
21 Dravidian language
22 At no time, in Neuss
23 FLIPPER
26 Cough syrup amt.
27 Turkish title
28 "Drums Along the Mohawk" hero
29 Convinced
30 Exuberant cry
32 HAZEL
39 European gas brand
40 Atelier item
41 Hot stuff
42 Name suffix: Abbr.
45 Half of Mork's greeting
46 "Perfect"
47 "Swiss Family Robinson" author
48 CHEERS
55 Response to a minister
56 Anglican bishop's headgear
57 Start of a tryster's message
58 Biological duct
61 Japan's emperor beginning 1989
63 Pants material
65 Marine snail
67 Smacking one's lips while eating, e.g.
68 COACH
73 Deep black
74 Stravinsky's "___ for Wind Instruments"
76 Insect's sense organs
77 Shade of brown
79 Withdrawn
80 Whence St. Clare
83 Rotgut
85 Samuel's teacher, in the Bible
86 CHIPS
90 Prefix with business
93 Fraternity letters
94 List-ending abbr.
95 "___ en paz, fierro en guerra" (motto of San Francisco)
96 Beacon mounted on a pole
98 Nickname for a gym rat
101 Ocean swimmer's worry
105 FRIENDS
109 Let out, as horses
110 Name from the Latin for "nourishing"
111 Cable network inits.
112 Stovetop utensil
113 Follower's suffix
114 ER
121 Dutch painter Gerard ___ Borch
122 Puff up
123 It might be perfect
124 The Ponte Vecchio crosses it
125 Old activist org.
126 Laid off
127 Under a canopy
128 Witty remark

DOWN

1 Conveyance system, as for water or oil
2 Palenque pals
3 Scholarly writings
4 Finish a mugging
5 Exhausted
6 Spoonful
7 Yankee Maris, informally
8 ___ sort
9 Words before and after "what"
10 1949 Robert Ryan boxing film
11 Tristram Shandy's creator
12 "___ got a girl for you!"
13 Big recording label
14 Driver's need: Abbr.
15 Went quickly
16 Saint who lent his name to a cross
17 Rejects, in a way
18 Testifies under oath
24 It "goeth its way on triple feet": Aeschylus
25 Irving Berlin's "You're Just in Love," e.g.
31 "___ there yet?"
33 Accomplishes
34 Downtime, so to speak
35 Dirty look
36 Actor Auberjonois
37 Skedaddle
38 Muslim judge
43 Map meas.
44 Capital at the foot of the Pichincha volcano
46 Consumed, biblically
48 Some bar features
49 "Mayor" author
50 Like some little heads
51 Like ___ of bricks
52 Lets off
53 City named for a Union general
54 VCR button
58 Plywood layer
59 Acid neutralizer
60 Like an atrium
62 Ground breaker
63 It's about 10 mi. from 53-Down
64 Right-triangle leg: Abbr.
66 "A Hymn to ___" ("My Fair Lady" song)
69 Major works
70 Basketful, maybe
71 Hot stuff
72 ___ City, Miss.
75 Besmirch
78 Rampage
81 Certain poultry worker
82 Huffs
83 Memphis street
84 Canadian physician Sir William ___
86 Justice Harlan ___ Stone
87 Hires a new set of employees
88 Restlessness
89 TV-Turnoff Week option
90 Lets off
91 Acknowledged, but just barely
92 Scythe wielders
97 Karate instructor
98 Like Jell-O, e.g.
99 Match for una donna
100 Escort
102 Update electrically
103 Sings like Nat King Cole
104 Start of a J.F.K. challenge
106 French aunt
107 You: Sp.
108 Battery size
115 Something ___ (bride's need)
116 Initials at O'Hare
117 "What?"
118 Posting at O'Hare: Abbr.
119 French direction
120 ___ Mahal

Answer to puzzle on page 14A

Man arrested for hit-and-run on cops

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO MONTEREY County Sheriff's Deputies ended up in the hospital last weekend after a Rio Road resident allegedly ran into their patrol cars while driving drunk on Highway 1.

Deputies Pete Dainty and Melanie Mikeska escaped serious injury and were later released from the hospital, and 32-year-old Zachary Roth was arrested by California Highway Patrol officers. He faces felony charges for hit-and-run, driving under the influence and resisting arrest; and four misdemeanors: assaulting an officer, delaying an officer, failing to obey and driving on a suspended license, according to CHP officer Richard Richards.

According to the deputies, the incident occurred around 11:15 p.m. on April 26 as they drove south on Highway 1 in separate vehicles. Roth, also driving south, rear-ended Dainty and took off. Dainty flipped on his lights and siren to pursue the suspect and radioed Mikeska that they were headed in her direction.

Roth then struck the rear of Mikeska's car as she turned eastbound onto Carmel Valley Road, according to the report. She pulled over and Dainty continued to give chase until Roth hit the center median on Carmel Rancho Blvd. and blew a tire.

Because the two deputies were victims, the CHP is investigating the case, according to sheriff's spokeswoman Donna Galletti.

Roth bailed himself out of county jail, and is set to be arraigned May 7.

Police get better radio link to station

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL COPS can now hear each other clear as bells all over town and even beyond, thanks to new radio technology installed and tested over the last few weeks. Formerly static-ridden areas, including the beach and the Mission, no longer infuriate officers trying to communicate with each other and the station.

The $26,000 "voting receiver system," with its towers installed by Peninsula Communications near Pebble Beach and the Carmel Area Wastewater District plant, make the city safer, according to Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Before the installation, transmission was troublesome, especially when an officer was using a shoulder microphone connected to the portable radio at his hip.

"An officer grappling with an unruly subject doesn't want to have to worry about orienting his body for the best signal," he said.

The system, already used by most law enforcement agencies on the Peninsula, receives radio signals at the two remote locations as well as at the station, Poitras said. The equipment "in a very brief instant compares the signals to see which is the strongest."

In other words, it votes for the best signal and transmits it. For the past 18 months, Poitras has been working on improvements, and technicians are still tweaking the system to get the best possible coverage.

Officers have already noticed a significant difference: In addition to clear signals from the beach, they can radio from as far down the coast as Carmel Highlands.

"It's a vast improvement, especially along Rio Road and around the Mission, which has traditionally been a problem," Poitras said. With the old setup, an officer could only use his radio from those locations if he stood and held the antenna facing in the direction of the station.

"As long as you're free to do that, fine, but if you're chasing an armed suspect, you don't have that luxury," Poitras said. "Our officers feel safer as a result of the new system being in place, and the public should as well."

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REAL ESTATE ON THE PENINSULA
BY JOHN S. LEVINSON

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The Federal Reserve is, of course, deeply aware of the crucial role real estate has played in the American economy–a more obvious and all-pervasive role than ever before, it seems–and has quietly done all it can to support the strength of the real estate market, keeping rates low and helping to make sure lenders are on the ready to finance real estate purchases.

The likely result is that real estate will continue to prove one of the safest harbors for wealth over the coming several years. While profits are extremely uncertain in most other investments, real estate will very likely continue to appreciate at a very favorable pace. Questions? Call John Levinson at 659-8002.

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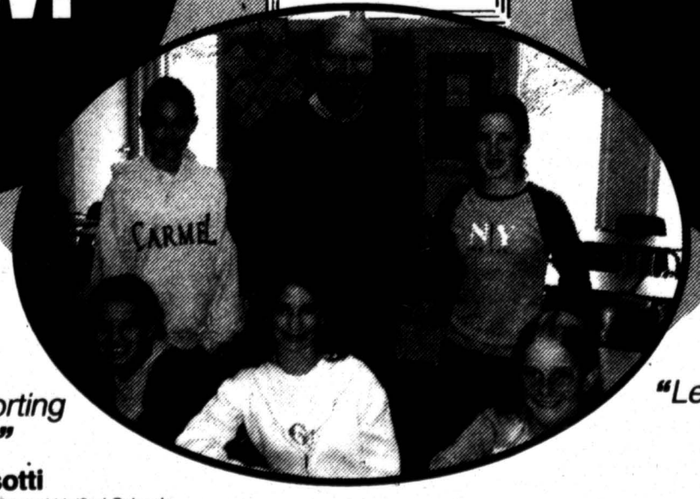
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Valley road work on county wish list for state $$$

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AMID THE new turn lanes and smooth pavement along Carmel Valley Road, one old, bumpy stretch remains. That section, between Meadows Road and All Saints' Day School, is on the county's to-do list, but won't get done until someone provides the money.

Last week the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved $2.3 million in grant applications for Regional Surface Transportation Program funds to help pay for county road work.

The Carmel Valley Road project "would finish the missing link" between Rancho San Carlos Road and mid valley at a cost of $400,000, according to public works director Lew Bauman.

Public works prioritized its RSTP applications based on three years of traffic accident history and severity of need.

The C.V. Road work came last on the list, while Moss Landing's seismically unsound Sandholdt Road Bridge rated first for a full replacement, followed by the widening of the San Miguel Canyon Road Bridge, and traffic lights at Hall Road and Las Lomas Drive, Salinas Road at Pajaro Middle School, and Russell Road at Van Buren Avenue.

In addition to smoothing out the bumps, the Carmel Valley Road project would include a new, 12-foot-wide, 2,640-foot left-turn pocket that would require widening the road by six feet.

"The proposed project will provide a safe refuge lane for vehicles making left turns from Carmel Valley Road and allow uninterrupted flow of traffic," Bauman reported.

The state funds would cover preliminary engineering, design, environmental study and construction of the improvements, while maintenance would be covered by the county road fund.

Although it has the lowest priority of the six, the project's chances could improve if the governor decides not to reduce state funding for seismic work. If that funding stays intact, it would pay to fix the Sandholdt Bridge, freeing up more money for other projects on the list.

If the valley road improvements do not land on the money list, Bauman said, the project will have to wait for another grant to come along or more Carmel Valley developers' money to be paid into the traffic impact fee program.

Tailgating sparks scuffle

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 17-YEAR-OLD student and a 52-year-old business man got into a scuffle in the middle of traffic downtown April 26, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Pete Poitras. After police intervened, both drivers accepted blame for the altercation and no charges were filed.

The incident occurred around 5:30 Saturday afternoon, when a Carmel Valley teenager thought San Juan Capistrano resident James Kaffen was tailgating him and that Kaffen bumped his car at the intersection of Ocean and Junipero.

The student got out of his car to confront Kaffen, who also exited his car, grabbed the teen by the neck and pushed him against his vehicle, Poitras said. Kaffen told the boy to get back in his car, which he did.

The student then reported the incident to Carmel police, who contacted Kaffen at his hotel.

The older man said the 17 year old had been yelling and pointing when he exited his car. Kaffen told police he took the offensive because he did not know the teen's intentions and was afraid.

"The kid said he didn't threaten him and didn't display aggressive behavior," Poitras said.

The student did have some redness on his neck, according to Poitras, but his vehicle showed no damage and he later commented that perhaps Kaffen had not hit his car at the intersection after all.

"They both apologized to each other," Poitras said, adding that the student's parents were advised of the altercation and agreed no charges should be filed.



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STATE TAX MONEY TO BEAUTIFY SUNSET CENTER

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CALIFORNIA PARKS department grants paid for Sunset Center's landscape plan approved by the Carmel Planning Commission April 30. And tax dollars will pay for some of the redwoods, maples, oaks, irises, ferns, lavender and dozens of other plants that will grow there as well.

The master plan "is designed to augment the landscape plan for the Sunset Center Theater Project [currently undergoing a $21 million renovation] and comprehensively define a vision for the center's landscaping future," senior planner Chip Rerig wrote in his report.

Pitched by assistant city administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, the plan divides the outdoor spaces into five distinct areas: the Hamilton Brown Terrace, the San Carlos Street Entry, the South Ramp, the Mission Street elevation and the Carpenter Hall Terrace.

In addition to replacing non-drought-tolerant plants with less thirsty natives and planting large trees, the plan calls for:

- disabled access to the north wing, the administrative offices, the Marjorie Evans Gallery and the lower level rooms at the south end;
- new lighting;
- wood furniture, trash and recycling receptacles;
- repair of the Hamilton Brown Terrace;
- replacement of the chain-link fence and restoration of the wood fence along Mission Street; and
- a new patio at Carpenter Hall to include "privacy walls," tables, chairs, lighting and a walkway.

Prior to the hearing, D'Ambrosio presented commissioners and planning director Christi di Iorio with a color catalog of suggested plants and detailed drawings of the landscape master plan.

The two state grants might cover the first one or two phases, D'Ambrosio wrote, "but the master plan, once approved, will be the guide for future projects when funding is available."

After very brief discussion, the planning commission approved the plan.

Exploding fireplace, falling wall lead to court

By MARY BROWNFIELD

"INTENSE, BLINDING and suffocating heat" injured a guest when "a violent ball of flames" exploded in a hotel room fireplace, and a woman "suffered severe and lasting injuries" when a sliding glass door and wall fell on her, according to two lawsuits filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

Dr. Charles Green's complaint against the Carmel Garden Court Inn at Torres and Fourth reads, "When lighting the wood piled up in the fireplace in the room the plaintiff was in and that defendants prepared, the fire exploded into a violent ball of flames, escaping outside the confines of the fireplace with intense, blinding and suffocating heat, smoke and fumes, causing damage to plaintiff."

Irvine attorney Steve Corris filed the lawsuit April 1, and Green is seeking compensatory and punitive damages for loss of earnings, general damage and emotional distress. The complaint charges the inn with general negligence, premises liability and inflicting emotional distress in the April 5, 2002, incident.

'Suddenly and without warning, the sliding glass door and the entire glass wall of the room fell on her, striking her in the head.'

— Gudebski lawsuit

Later that month, Marcie Gudebski tried to open a door in her room at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, when "suddenly and without warning, the sliding glass door and the entire glass wall of the room fell on her, striking her in the head, knocking her to the ground, and landing on top of her, causing her severe and lasting injuries," according to her lawsuit. Her husband, John Gudebski, is also suing for loss of consortium in the complaint filed April 16 by Sacramento attorney Charles Bauer.

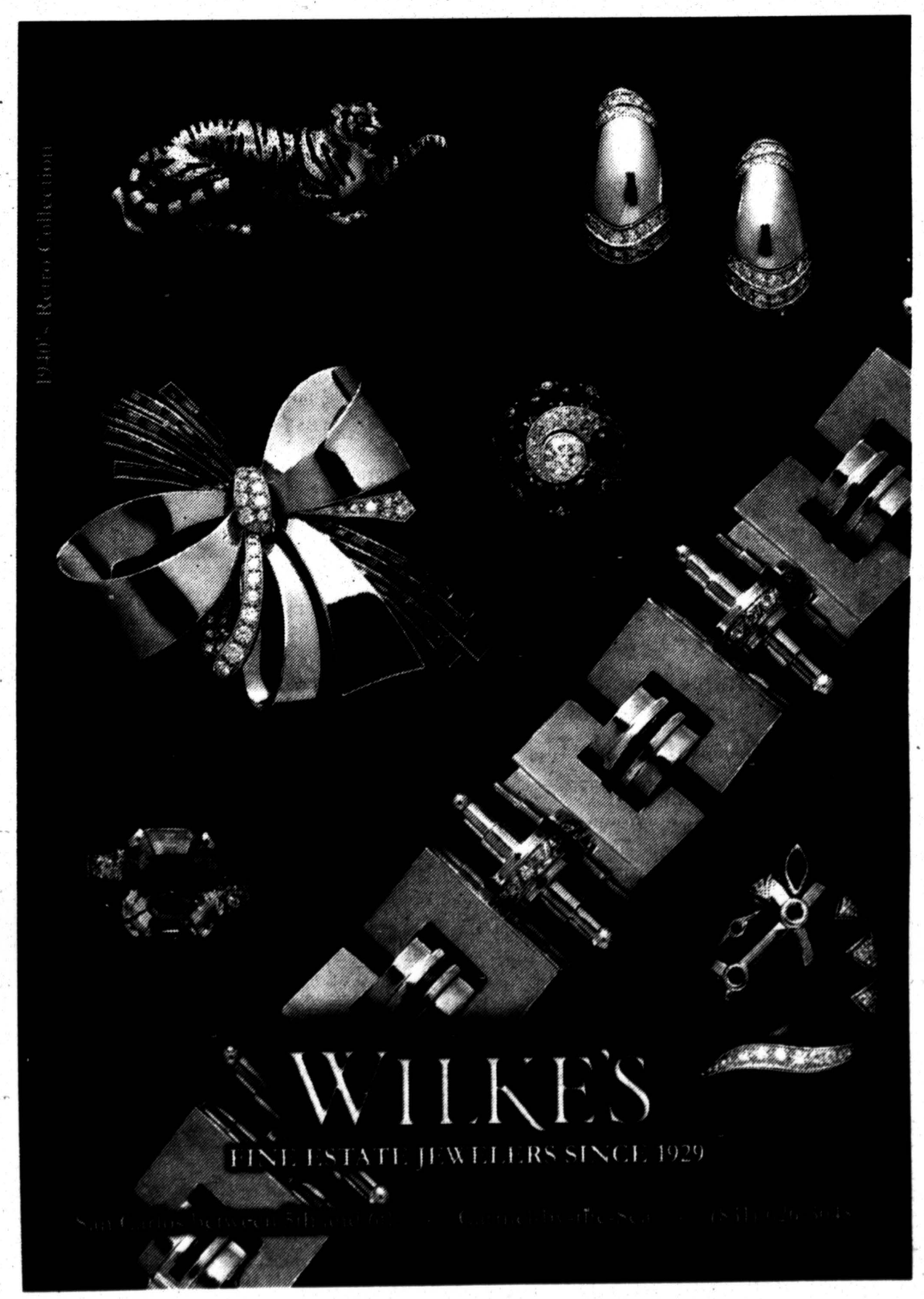
The suit accuses Pebble Beach Company of general negligence and premises liability in the April 22, 2002, accident, because it was reportedly "negligent in maintaining and/or repairing the wall." The Gudebskis are seeking compensation for general damage, and hospital and medical expenses.

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DEBATE OVER SMITH'S BLUE BUTTERFLY TIES UP BIG SUR PROJECT

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DEBATE OVER the existence of Smith's blue butterfly — an endangered species — on a Big Sur property prompted the Monterey County Planning Commission to continue its April 30 permit hearing on an 8,270-square-foot home at Kasler Point.

Planning staffer David Lutes explained his quandary to the commission: The consulting biologist hired by the applicants, Nancy Engel and Sheldon Laube, reported that no butterflies were found on the property during 50 hours of field study.

However, another biologist, employed by the applicants' neighbor, Chip McAllister, questioned that finding and recommended yet another survey.

Lutes then turned to U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Diane Gunderson, who also called for a more thorough study of whether Smith's blue butterflies were present on the property.

The commission voted 5-4 to continue the discussion in late May.

Lutes said staff needs more time to figure out how to preserve the butterfly's favorite "host plant" — the seacliff buckwheat — which would be destroyed by construction of the house. The planners had originally recommended the owners replace every buckwheat lost with three new ones.

"Just tell us everything we need to do and we'll do it," said Laube, who complained that his project has been delayed repeatedly by the tactics of his neighbors.

"At some point we're entitled to a hearing on the merits of the project," he said. "We spent an enormous amount of money to look for the blue butterflies. When will everybody agree that they're not there?"

One of Laube's other neighbors, Barbara Lane, tended to agree. Lane said she was required to plant 100 buckwheat plants on her property when she originally built her house.

"We've lived there for nine years and have never seen blue butterflies," she said.

But McAllister's attorney, John Bridges, argued that another butterfly survey was warranted. He suggested Laube and Engel should redesign their home to avoid the buckwheat.

Commissioner Lawrence Hawkins predicted that if the dispute is allowed to drag on indefinitely, "one side is going to run out of money to defend or fight it."

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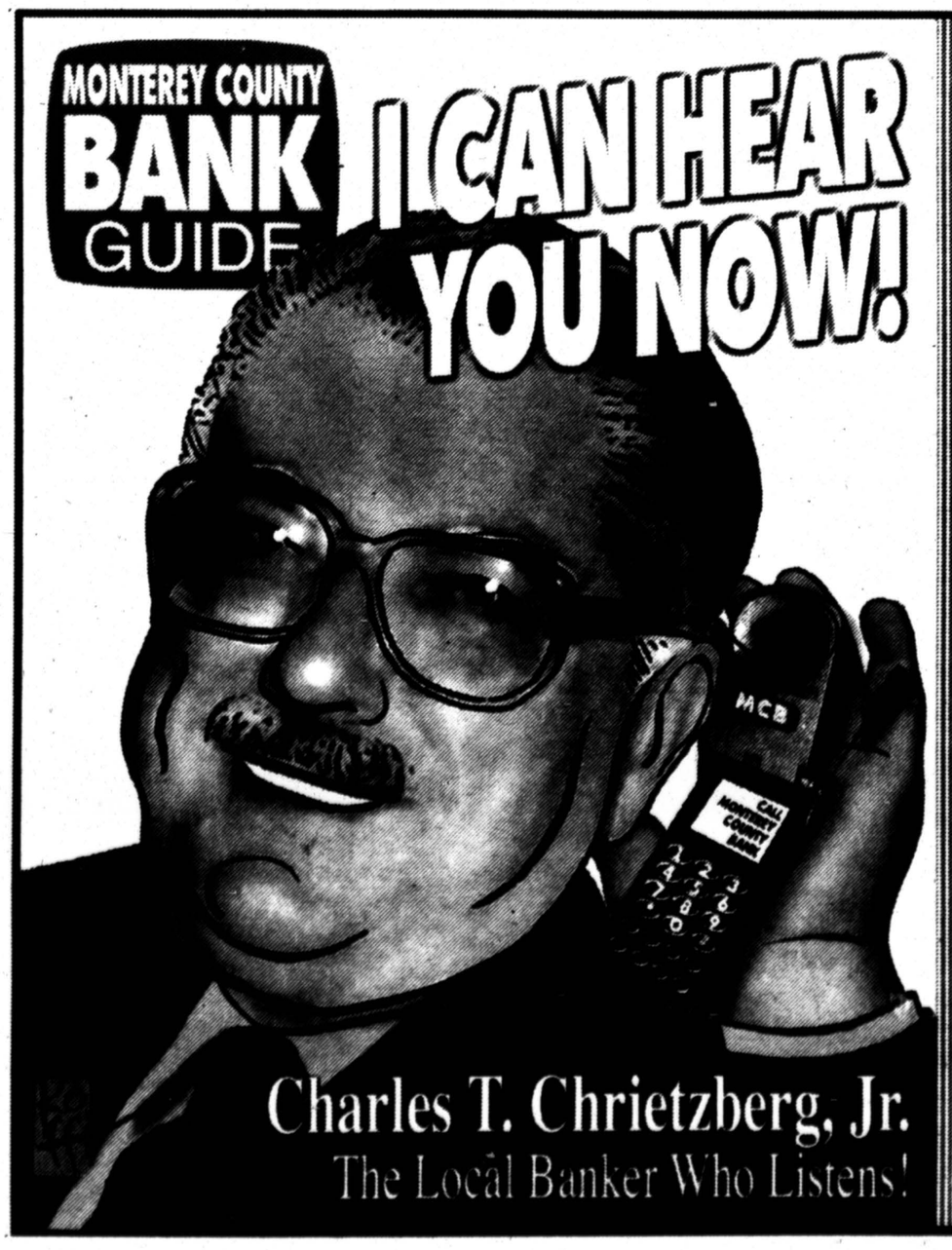
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BID protest hearing ends with no decision

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE FATE of a proposed business improvement district in Carmel remains up in the air after a "protest hearing" on the venture ended abruptly April 29 with the revelation that the city had not followed all the necessary legal requirements to conduct the meeting.

After listening to a report from a committee of BID proponents as well as the objections of more than two dozen business owners wary of an assessment district, the city council closed the meeting without giving a clue as to what will happen next.

The council and city attorney Don Freeman took notice when businesswoman Michelle Pollock presented a letter charging that the protest hearing failed to meet state legal requirements.

Pollock argued the public notice of the protest hearing did not warn that the protests had to be submitted in writing to the city clerk by the date of the public hearing in order to be counted.

According to the California Streets and Highways Code, which regulates business improvement districts, the venture can be stopped if protests are received by the businesses that would be paying more than 50 percent of the assessment.

At the meeting, Freeman acknowledged that the public notice and the resolution put before the council lacked some legal requirements.

If the council chooses to move forward with a BID, it would have to provide a new public notice and hold another public protest hearing, according to Freeman.

Several business people who attended the April 29 hearing at a packed city hall wondered if this spelled the end of the BID or if the proposal might still move forward.

"What's going to happen?" someone asked just as the meeting let out.

The city council made no prediction.

All five council members spoke out about the controversial venture. Their reactions ranged from skepticism about the BID to frustration with the naysayers. "It's difficult to sit here and have everything shot down again and again," said councilwoman Paula Hazdovac.

Councilman Gerard Rose posed some tough questions to the BID committee that he said are on the minds of many local companies.

"I've had a number of business owners come to me and say, 'I'm being gouged so heavily by my landlord, I'm right on the edge. Hit me with another 500 bucks or an extra thousand and I'm going to go under.'"

Attorney Tom Nash, a member of the BID committee, argued that the smaller businesses won't have to pay a high assessment. "Can we afford to pay twice what our business license is to see our business community revitalized?" Nash asked.

Under the proposed BID plan, the assessment formula would be based on what each business pays the city for its annual business license fee — which is set at the rate of 88¢ per $1,000. A maximum of $2,500 would be charged for retail stores, art galleries, restaurants, hotels and salons.

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ment about the suit. Declarations by Lehman Brothers officials supporting the lawsuit were sealed by the judge and could not be reviewed by a reporter.

But the long list of defendants in the suit supports the scenario described by local sellers and real estate agents involved in the deals, in which various buyers, all using the same Beverly Hills address, acquired local houses in the $1 million range. The buyers demanded complete secrecy, especially about the sales prices. After recording the deeds and overpaying the transfer taxes, they obtained mortgages based on prices that were at least double the real thing. In some cases, the buyers listed on the deeds were associated with Beverly Hills Estates Funding. In other cases, they were nonexistent persons or individuals whose identity was stolen.

One purported buyer, Manuel Gurrola, a truck driver from Los Angeles, told The Pine Cone he has no property in Carmel and doesn't have anything to do with Beverly Hills Estate funding.

According to the Monterey County Herald, at least two other "buyers" also denied owning property in Carmel.

A scheme to defraud a lender with phony buyers and phony sales prices would require the cooperation of a crooked escrow company, appraiser, and notary public, according to real estate experts.

The defendants in the Lehman Brothers suit include:

- Beverly Hills Estates Funding;
- Matthew Todd Compton, a licensed real estate agent who was a principal in Beverly Hills Estates Funding;
- Tim Holland, the owner of On Time Escrow, a Los Angeles Company which prepared the escrow documents for most of the Carmel home sales; and
- Erica Bastiaans, a notary public in Los Angeles County who verified the signatures on some of the deeds, including ones purportedly signed by people who deny being involved. Last month, she hurriedly moved out of her apartment in Los Angeles, according to a neighbor.

The judge gave the defendants until May 9 to challenge the order freezing their assets.

Meanwhile, the FBI continues its criminal investigation of Beverly Hills Estates Funding. Mortgage fraud is a federal crime, a spokesman for the FBI said, and can bring long prison terms.

ADA

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respond to calls from The Pine Cone seeking her side of the story.

Shotz seemed a bit uncertain about where he stayed and what happened there. Two weeks ago, he said he couldn't remember the name of the hotel. His lawsuit names as a defendant a woman, Mary Ann Vasconcellos, who hasn't owned the Horizon Inn since 1986, according to hotel staff. He asked a reporter to describe the location of the inn before confirming what may have happened there.

"All I do is file a report with my lawyer," Shotz said. "He's responsible for getting the lawsuit right."

On his trip last June, Shotz accompanied another wheelchair-bound ADA activist, Joseph Tacl, a Mendocino County resident who subsequently filed eight lawsuits against downtown businesses for allegedly having inadequate wheelchair access and other ADA violations. According to courthouse documents, TACL has filed 118 ADA lawsuits against various businesses throughout California in the last eight months.

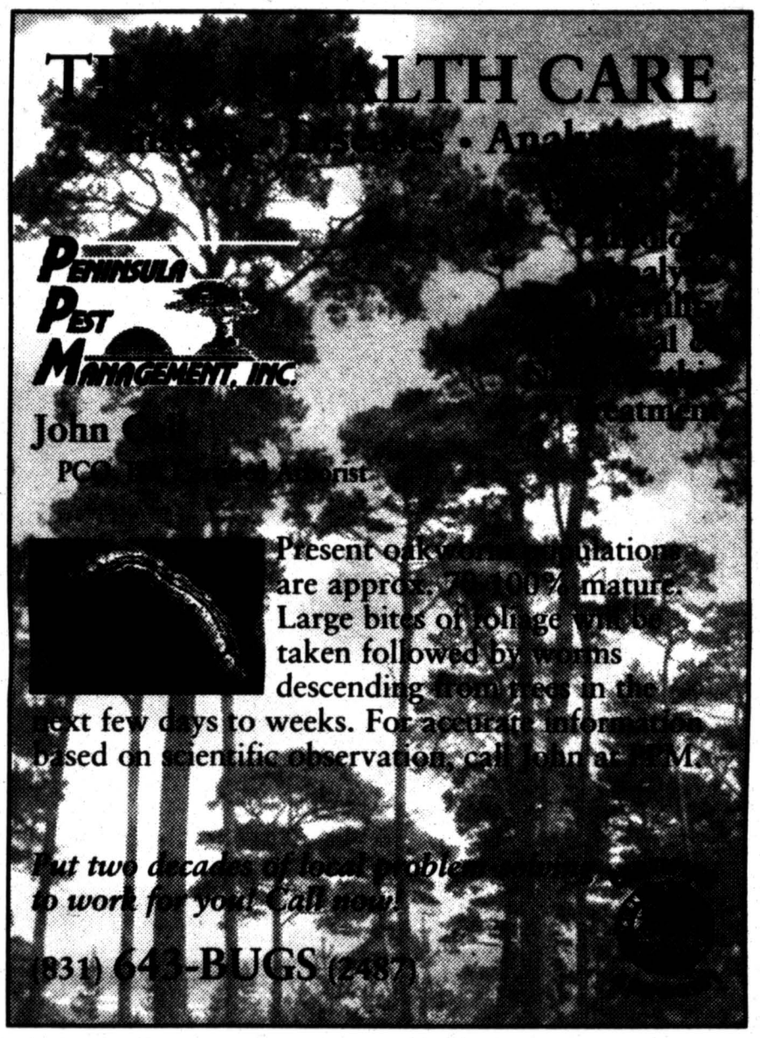
Reached at his home in Florida, Shotz said he was packing for a month-long trip around the country, including a planned stop in Carmel next weekend. Earlier, he also promised to sue Clint Eastwood over alleged ADA violations at the historic hotel he owns, Mission Ranch. But now he said he's got another strategy.

"My schedule is pretty packed but I am trying to free up enough time to visit Mission Ranch to talk to the manager," Shotz said. "I'll help him and Clint Eastwood understand what needs to be done, but if they won't do it I'll do it through federal injunctive relief" — which means he'll ask a judge to order Mission Ranch to make the changes Shotz wants.

Eastwood has long maintained that his hotel is in full compliance with handicapped access rules, which provide some flexibility for historic properties.

"We try to make it accommodating for everyone, but we're not going to bulldoze the whole place for one group," Eastwood said.

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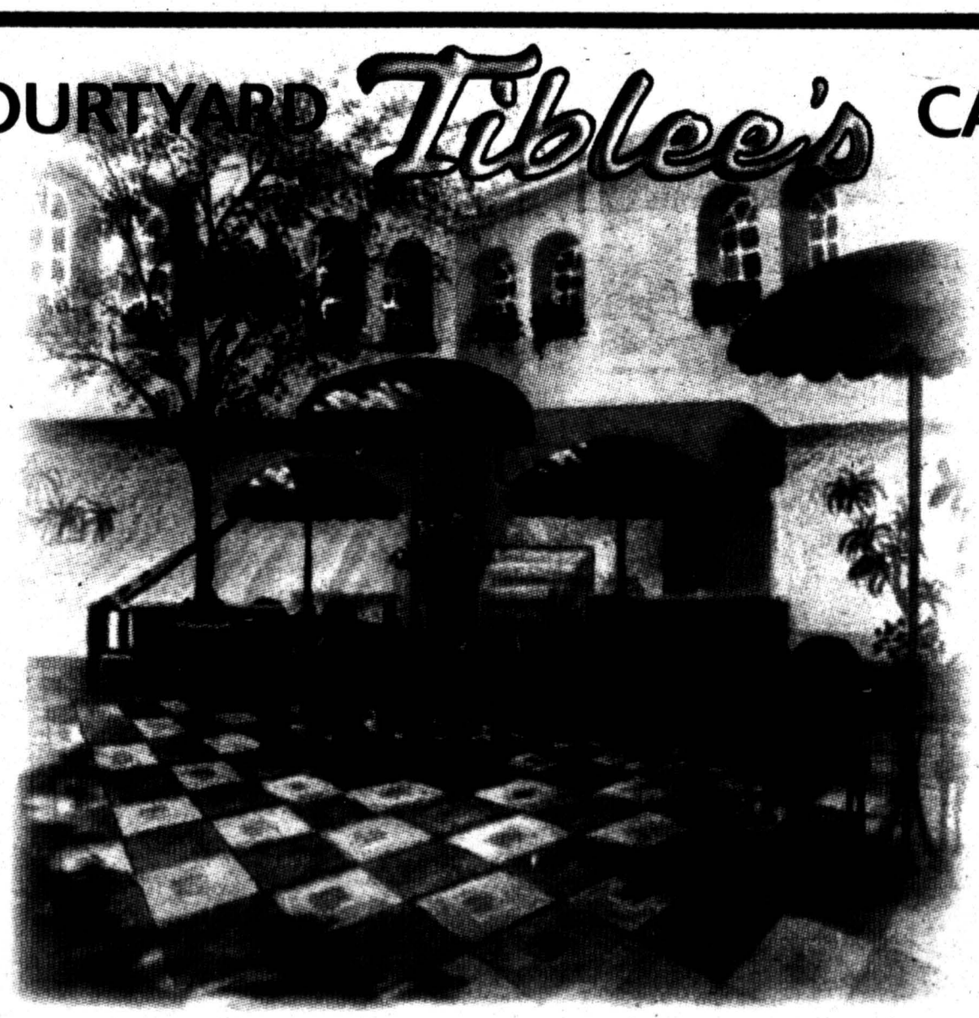


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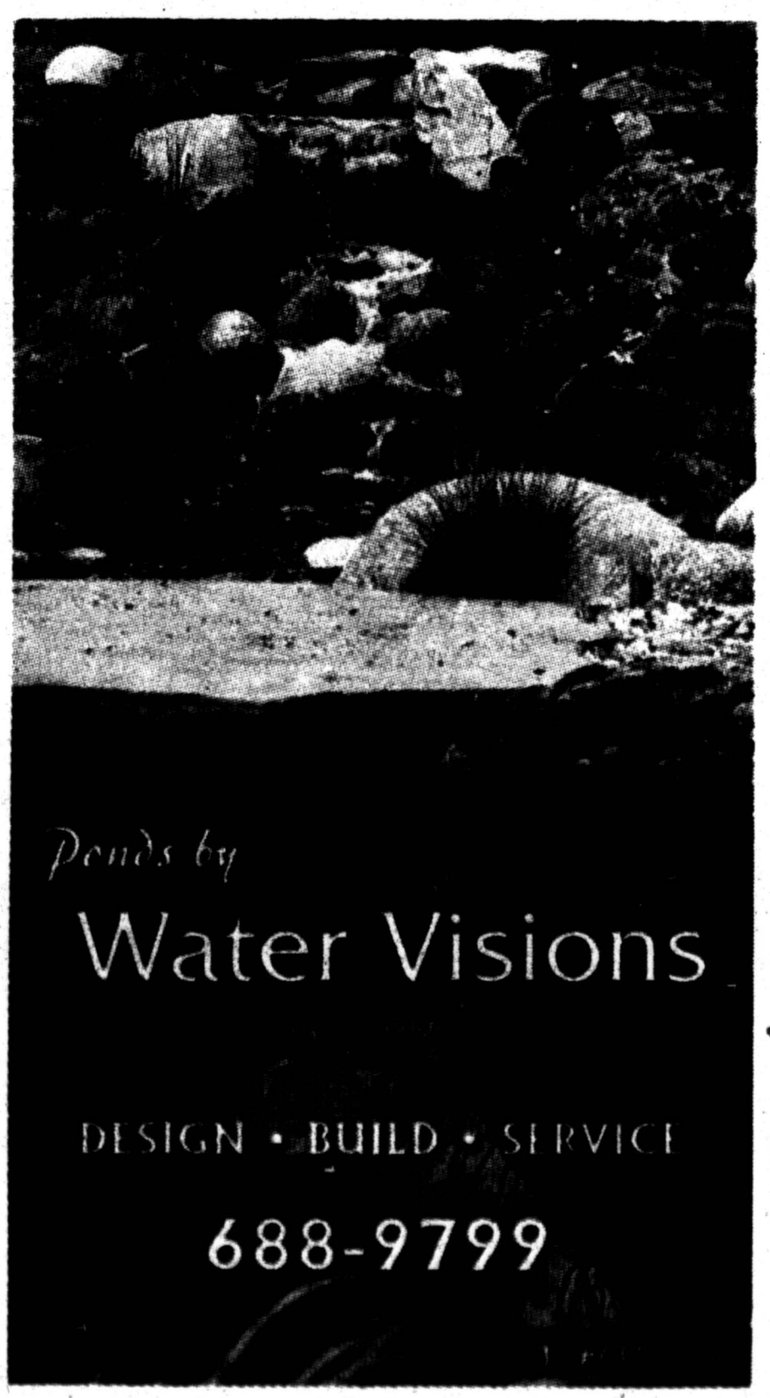
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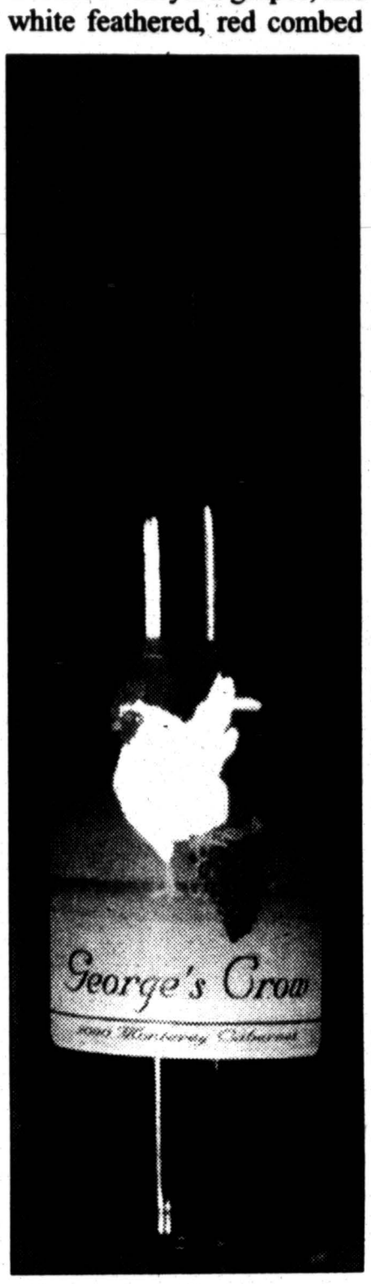


GEORGE MAY BE GONE, BUT HIS CROW LINGERS ON

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HANDSOME ROOSTER George passed on to his great reward in February, but his crow is now bottled poetry.

A Cabernet Sauvignon labeled enigmatically, "George's Crow - 2000 Monterey Cabernet," has been bottled from San Bernabe vineyard grapes, and a label depicting George in his white feathered, red combed and wattled charm graces the bottle.



"George's Crow" wine brings in donations for a scholarship fund, as do "We Love George" refrigerator magnets and buttons.

The wine is not for sale, but is available to those who make a donation to a scholarship fund that will help some deserving Carmel High School students go on to study animal science after graduation. It is available at George's former home, Hacienda Hay and Feed, 7180 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Hacienda owner Chris Olow said George died of a broken neck in late February when a dog entered the store unnoticed and attacked the tame and trusting rooster. George had the run of the store for some seven years, and was greeted by all who knew him. He would come to you if you called his name.

Writer Lillian Ross, in a March 24th New Yorker magazine article, immortalized George by relating a Clint Eastwood visit to Hacienda Hay & Feed. Clint greeted owner Olow, described in the article as "a spare fellow with spectacles" who looked like "a leftover from an Eastwood film set" by asking, "'Where's George? I don't see George.'" Then, "'Ah, there's George!' he said, raising his voice slightly for the first time that day. He bent down and picked up a spectacularly clean white rooster. 'Glad to see you, George,' he said, cradling the chicken against his chest. He set down George gently on the ground and went back inside."

While George is gone, he is not forgotten. His crow lives on in many people's memory — and now in a fifth of Cabernet made by Olow with his hobby home winemaking equipment. He handpicked grapes in King City which he vinified in his barn where it was aged in barrels for two years before being bottled. Twenty-five cases of George's Crow were produced, with the label created by the Olow's son-in-law, Kevin Hale, a graphic designer.

The Olow's scholarship fund, created three years ago, started with one scholarship of $225. Last year, two $500 scholarships were given, and this year, with the increase in donations in George's memory, two $750 scholarships will be awarded at the high school awards dinner on May 24 at the Carmel Woman's Club.

A white bantam rooster, "Amigo" was brought in to Hacienda by a customer who felt George should have a successor. Amigo is already friendly, according to Olow, but he will be selecting a new chick next week and will hand raise him in George's image.

Meanwhile, "hundreds of letters and cards" continue to come in from all over, according to Olow, and a woman broke down in tears as she called from Germany, expressing her condolences. She met George last summer on a visit to Carmel Valley.

'If everyone in the world had known George, there would be peace in the world.'

— Chris Olow

On George's storefront grave, people have planted snapdragons, hydrangeas and marguerites. Two headstones have been donated — a hand-painted rock, and a granite headstone etched with George's name.

"If everyone in the world had known George, there would be peace in the world," Olow told The Pine Cone.

Paraiso Vineyards hosts second annual air show

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

PARAISO VINEYARDS' perch high in the Santa Lucia foothills above the Salinas Valley, will provide a perfect view for the winery's second annual airshow set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

The Smith family, owners of the 400-acre estate, are offering a wine tasting of special vintages, a catered luncheon by Hullabaloo, and the airshow by pilots of Wayne Handley Aerosports for $100 per person, all inclusive.

Space is limited and reservations are required. Call 678-0300 to make arrangements. The winery, located in Soledad at 38060 Paraiso Springs Road, produces Chardonnay, Riesling, Pinot Noir and Syrah, and has a tasting room and a home décor boutique.

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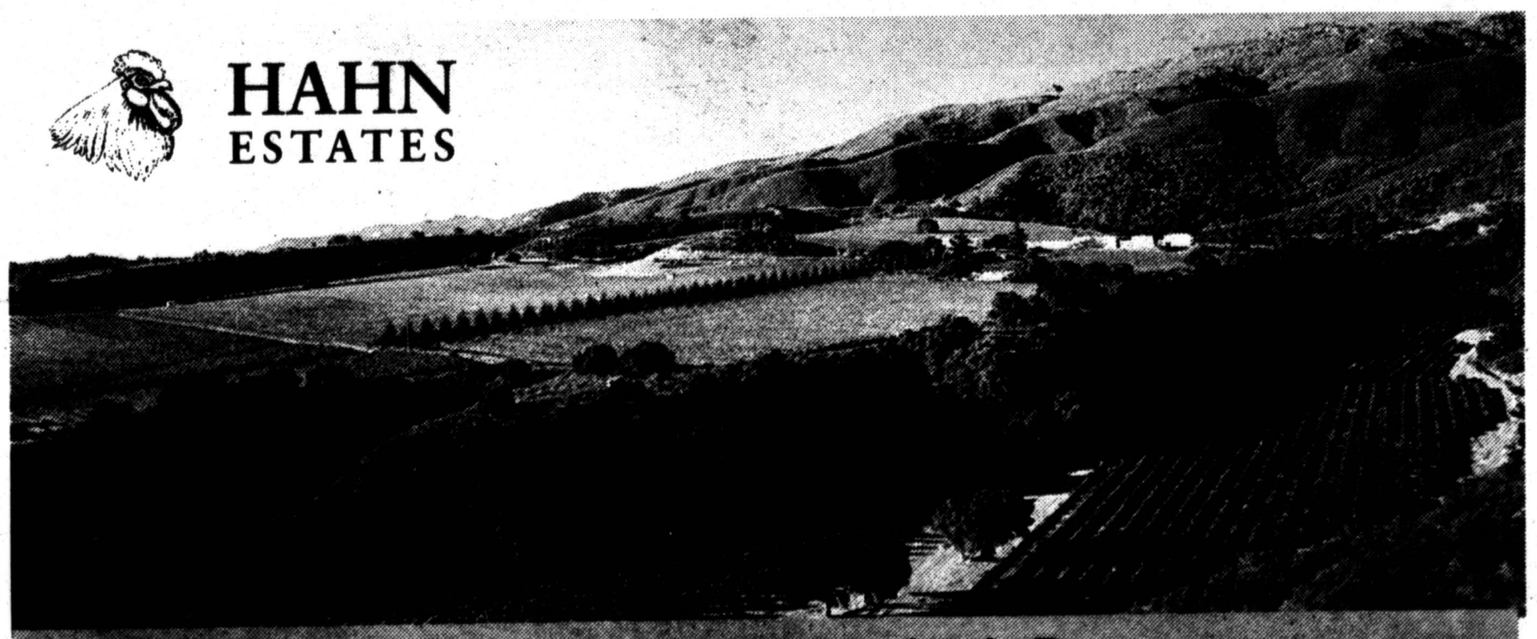
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Amuse bouche

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DOMENICO VASTARELLA, owner of **Sole Mio ristorante** in Carmel Valley Village, will be opening his second dining establishment at The Crossroads, Carmel the third week in May. Still under renovation, the restaurant, former location of Robert's Bistro which relocated to Pacific Grove, will be named **Chianti**.

FAISAL NIMRI, of Chili, Great Chili restaurant on Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, will teach a special request class on Middle Eastern vegetarian dishes at the **Culinary Center of Monterey**, 625 Cannery Row, on Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. at the center, located at . Cost of the class is $85 per person. For class reservation, call 333-2133.

STEPHEN DONAHUE, who managed The Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach in the '80s, has returned as manager of **Roy's at Pebble Beach at The Inn at Spanish Bay**. Prior to his return, he was general manager of The Elephant Bar Restaurant in Campbell.

CHEF CAL Stamenov of **Bernardus Lodge**, will be continuing his series of cooking demonstrations at a third annual **Springtime Entertainment** luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 24 in which spring herbs and flavored olive oils will be used. New wine pairings by **Mark Jensen** will be discussed and beautiful tabletop flora arrangements will be done by **Suzanne Gamble** from the Flower Farm. Cost is $65 per person. For reservations, call 658-3550.

THE TINNERY restaurant at Lovers Point, P.G., will donate 20 per cent of the total lunch or dinner bill to local schools on each school district's designated night: Carmel schools, Mondays; Pacific Grove schools, Tuesdays; Monterey schools, Wednesdays; private schools, Thursdays. Be sure to inform your server you are a "school supporter." Valid through July 15, but not valid with discounts or gift certificates. For information, call **Kirsten Bindel** at 659-8816.

MORE GOOD works: Pavel's Backerei in Pacific Grove gives daily gifts of bread and baked goods to the womens' programs and re-entry and multicultural resource center at Monterey Peninsula College. And the **Franciscan Workers of Junipero Serra**, best known for their 20 years serving the disadvantaged through their **Dorothy's Place** hospitality center, are beneficiaries of a $25,000 grant from **The Harden Foundation** to continue providing food and outreach services at Dorothy's center and kitchen, Salinas.

FRESH CREAM Restaurant, 99 Pacific St., Heritage Harbor, Monterey has announced a 15 percent discount for teachers, and for families of troops still overseas, and for active duty military. Call 375-9798 for information and reservations.

BARRAMUNDI, TASTY game fish from Australia — relatively unknown here — is being served by **Executive Chef Julio Ramirez**, at the **Fishwife** seafood restaurants in Pacific Grove, Seaside and Monterey. The fish has firm, white, fine-grained meat, and is an example of sustainable seafood.

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MOTHER'S DAY will be celebrated with breakfasts and brunches:

• **Brunch** will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 11 as **Brian Neel**, director of the San Jose branch of Tiffany & Co. discusses, **"Traditions of Excellence"** at **La Mirada**, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Table settings will be by **Villeroy & Boch** of Carmel, and **Youth Music Monterey** will entertain. Cost per person is $30, non-members, $40. Call 372-5477 for reservations. Seating is limited.

• A **spring garden luncheon and demonstration** for "mothers and others" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10 in the garden of **Baum & Blume**, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley Village. **Deric Wenzler** of the Carmel Orchid Society will give an informative **orchid care presentation**. Lunch with lecture costs $19.50 per person. Door prizes and free gift wrapping of purchases from the gift boutique are offered. At 3 p.m., following the luncheon, a complimentary presentation on **"The Art of Tea,"** its history and health benefits will be held in the kitchen pantry. Seating is limited. Reservations are required by calling 659-0400.

• A MOTHER'S Day **luncheon and entertainment** will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, May 9 at the **Sally Griffin Senior Center**, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. Tickets are $3 for members, $6 for guests. Tickets, which are on sale now, may be purchased at the center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

CHEF WENDY Brodie will be giving cooking classes in her Carmel Highlands kitchen three Wednesdays in a row from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. : On May 7, her topic will be **stocks, nages and froth**; on May 14, **Part 1, sauces**; May 21, **Part 2, sauces**; and on May 28, **spring and summer soups**. Food samplings and a glass of wine are included in the $75 fee per person per class. Series of four classes cost $250. Call 626-9000 to book a class.

EARTHBOUND FARM's farm stand on Carmel Valley Road is under reconstruction and plans to reopen sometime in June.

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Chef Muramatsu opens Max's Grill in P.G.

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

MAX MURAMATSU, formerly long time executive chef of Carmel-by-the-Sea's elegant Anton & Michel, has opened his own restaurant at 209 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, just above Lighthouse. It is named Max's Grill and is owned jointly by Max and his wife, Yuko Muramatsu, who is in charge of the front of the house.

Thrust of the restaurant, which takes the place of Chopsticks Cafe, will be sushi and California cuisine, according to Muramatsu. Several sushi appetizers will be offered as well as a sushi entrée, steak, pasta and ravioli. Everything will be chef-made, including the bread and dessert.

Muramatsu's signature dishes will be crab cakes made with Dungeness crab, and home made duck ravioli. Highest price item on the menu is a New York steak at $19.

The restaurant, which will change its menu every two weeks, is open six nights a week from 5 to 9:30, and will be closed Monday. For information or reservations, call 375-7997.

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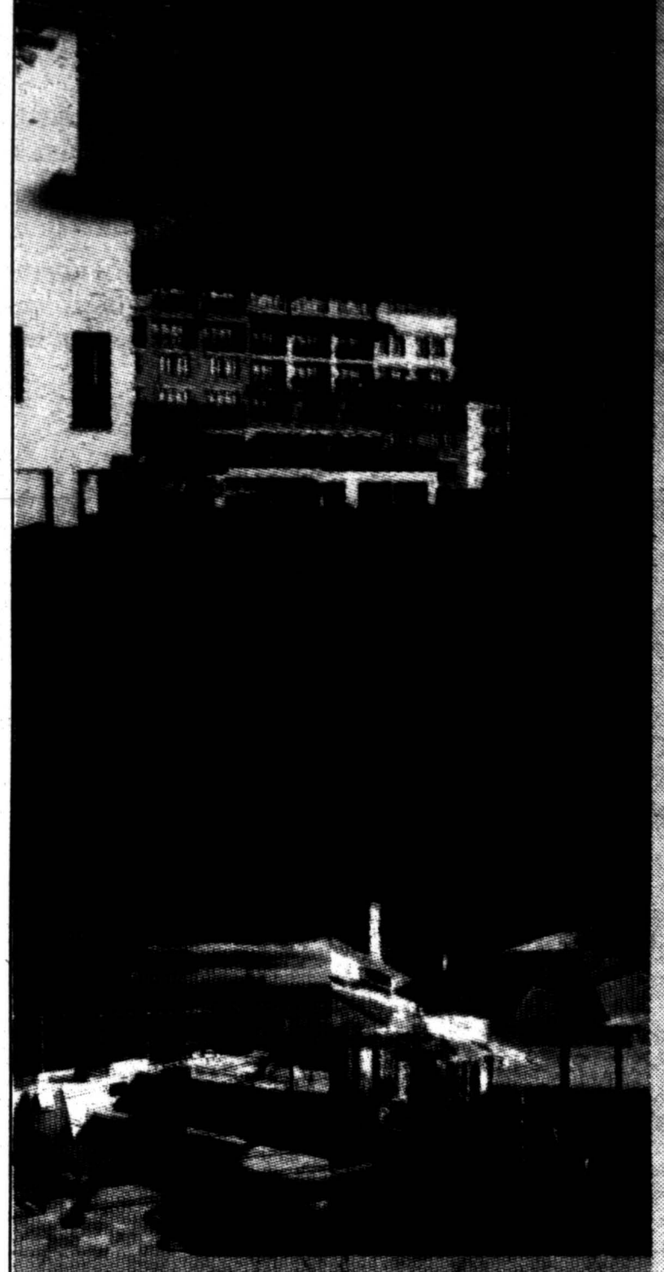
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Supervisors mull new taxes and higher permit, license fees

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TAXES ON telephone and cable TV bills, a new license requirement for county businesses, more development fees, new utility user taxes and other charges would get a lot more cash rolling into county coffers, assistant county administrative officer Veronica Ferguson told the board of supervisors April 29.

And, unlike new taxes which require a vote of the people, higher license and permit fees can be imposed without citizens' approval.

Asked to develop new revenue to help cut the looming budget deficit, Ferguson concluded the county could annually grab another $50 million from a 1 percent "transaction and use tax," $1.3 million in utility users' taxes, $132,000 to $1.6 million in business license fees (depending on whether the charges would be per business or per employee) and $5,000 to $10,000 if it charged for the sheriff's department's review

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What's Happening

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A CELEBRATION of Cole Weston's life will take place 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at the Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. This will be a casual gathering to honor Cole and his photographic legacy.

CARING FOR Your Cavalier — How to Add Years to the Life of Your Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. Gina Renee, local acupuncturist and nutritionist, and Da Vinci, Royal Cavalier of Mischief, treat you to a fun and informative lecture on how to extend the lifespan of your beloved companion. Learn why most dog food is polluted and discovere how to feed your Cavalier healthy meals. Learn special "Cavalier Massage." Call (831) 886-5750. www.wellness4women.org.

ALL SAINTS Rummage Sale is slated for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at the church, Lincoln at Ninth, one block south of Sunset Center, Carmel. Admission is free. Coffee, donuts and lunch will be available for purchase. Everything from arts and crafts to kitchen, garden, sporting and holiday items. Appliances, clothing, tools, toys and electronics.

BAY SCHOOL presents its **Bay Day Carnival**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3. Great food. Pony rides. Singing with Marylee. Richard Myers' Magic Show. Silent auction. Games, and much more. Come join the family fun. Bay School is in The Little Red Preschool House on Highway 1, 1.5 miles south of Rio Road. Info: 624-4397.

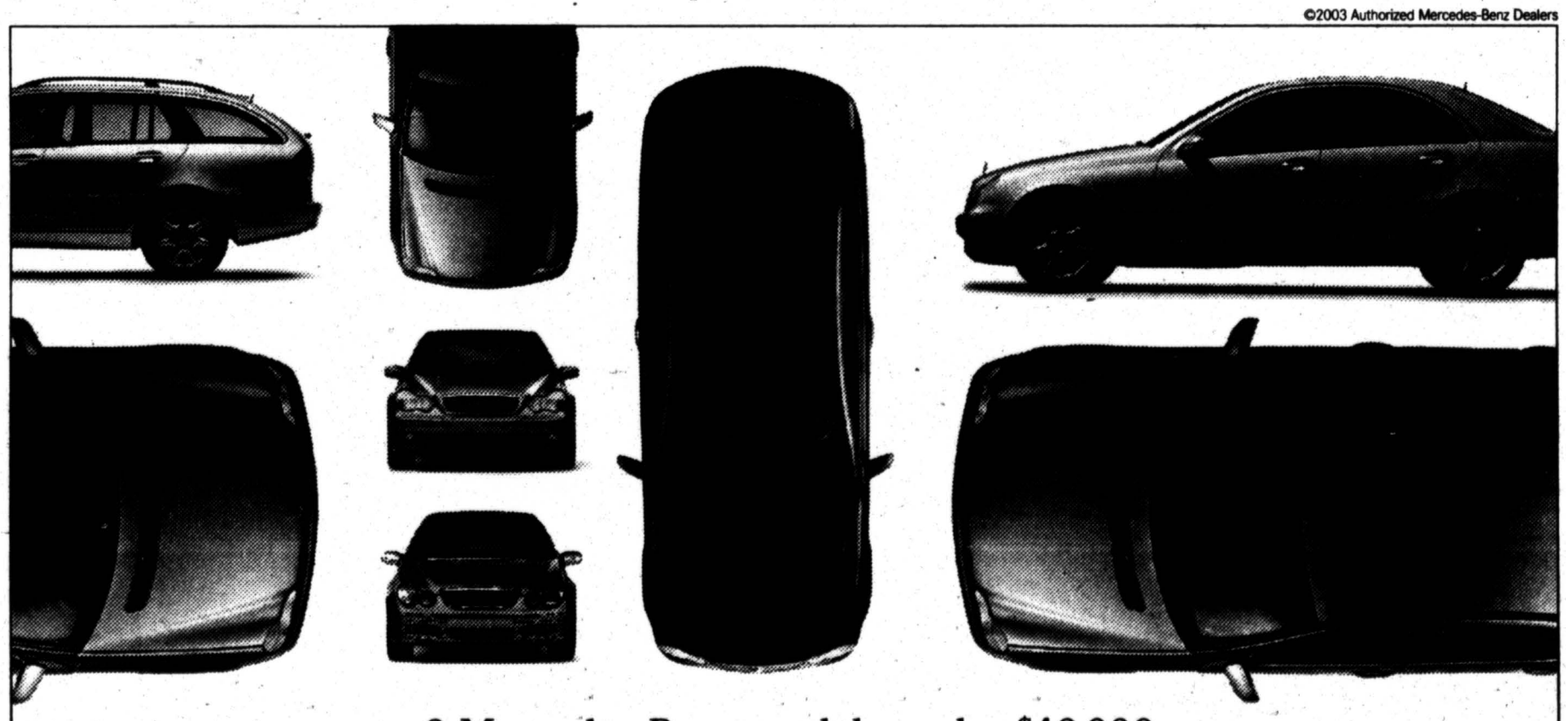
SPRING RUMMAGE Sale slated for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at **Pacific Meadows Retirement Community**, 1.3 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Antiques, collectibles, clothes, furniture and miscellaneous treasures. Cash only please!

TREASURE-RUMMAGE Sale presented by the **Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross,** Dolores and Eighth, Carmel, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 2-3. Gently used items and treasures, including art objects, jewelry, collectibles, music, books, decoratives, tools, appliances, furniture, linens, games, sports equipment, bric a bric etc. Free hot coffee and a raffle, too! Proceeds benefit your local Red Cross chapter. 624-6921.

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre's School of Dramatic Arts (SoDA) presents "If Wishes Were Horses," an original musical with book and lyrics by Walt deFaria, music by Stephen Tosh. Featuring 70 "Stars of Tomorrow," May 2-4. Tickets available at Pacific Repertory Theatre box office, 622-0100.

MONTEREY COUNTY Youth Museum cordially invites you to **"MY ParTEA,"** ladies' high tea and silent auction featuring a children's fashion show. Hats and gloves encouraged; gentlemen welcome. Event slated for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at Pasadera Country Club, Monterey-Salinas Highway. Admission is $75 per guest. Reservations: 649-6444.

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Sandy Claws



STORY & PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ZOLA & BARNEY Surtees, 7 and 4 respectively, are brothers who live in separate houses. French poodle Zola (named after Emile, of course) lives with cinematographer Dad Bruce in P.G., and greyhound Barney lives with artist/sculptor Mom Carol in Monterey.

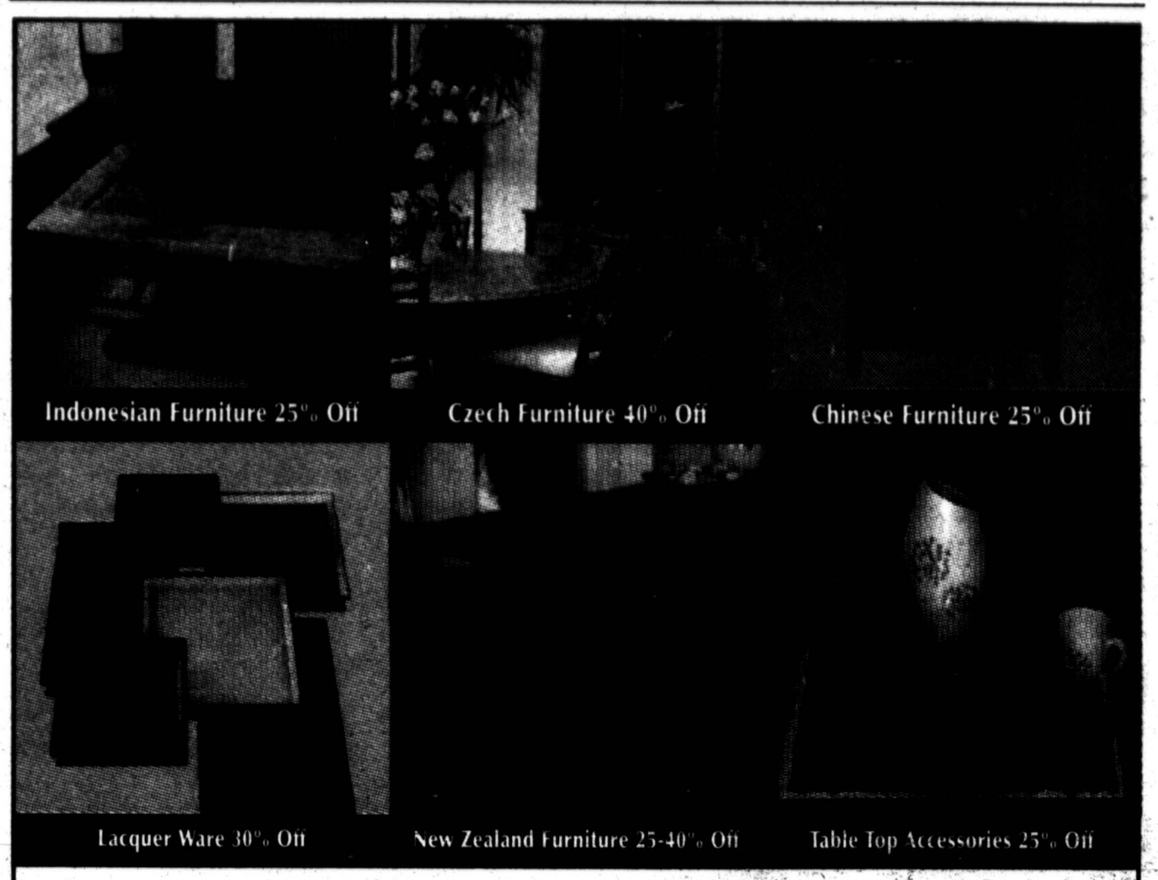
They rendezvous at Carmel Beach for incredibly frenetic romps. You haven't lived until you've had a huge greyhound bearing down on you at 90 miles an hour (Hint: Stand still; don't move), and a frisky poodle jumping and running hither and yon.

Zola stole an optic green tennis ball from S. Claws alum, Dalmatian Solo Spicer, at water's edge, which he was made to give back. Zola is an environmentalist, and will pick up anything on the beach that has been tossed aside. At home, he picks up Dad's socks and shirts lying about, and will even find the mate to a shoe: Dad has only to show the un-lost shoe to Zola for him to track down the other from some remote area of the house and bring it to him.

Dad Bruce, a director of photography who has filmed at least 18 of Clint Eastwood's movies (including "Play Misty" and "Dirty Harry"), has patterned Zola's current home haircut after the coif of Whoopi Goldberg (whom he filmed in "Corrina, Corrina"). It is highly becoming and looks cool with beach breezes playing merrily among the curly strands.

Handsome, sleek Barney, a former racer, is at times stressed out by Zola, who tries to boss him, as any big brother would. They both love to have family coffee snacks together at Parker-Lusseau Bakery, with Zola favoring croissants (naturally), and Barney leaning toward peanut butter cookies.

They bark *a capella* duets when Mom and Dad sing "Who Let the Dogs Out?" – an enchanting bit of family harmony.



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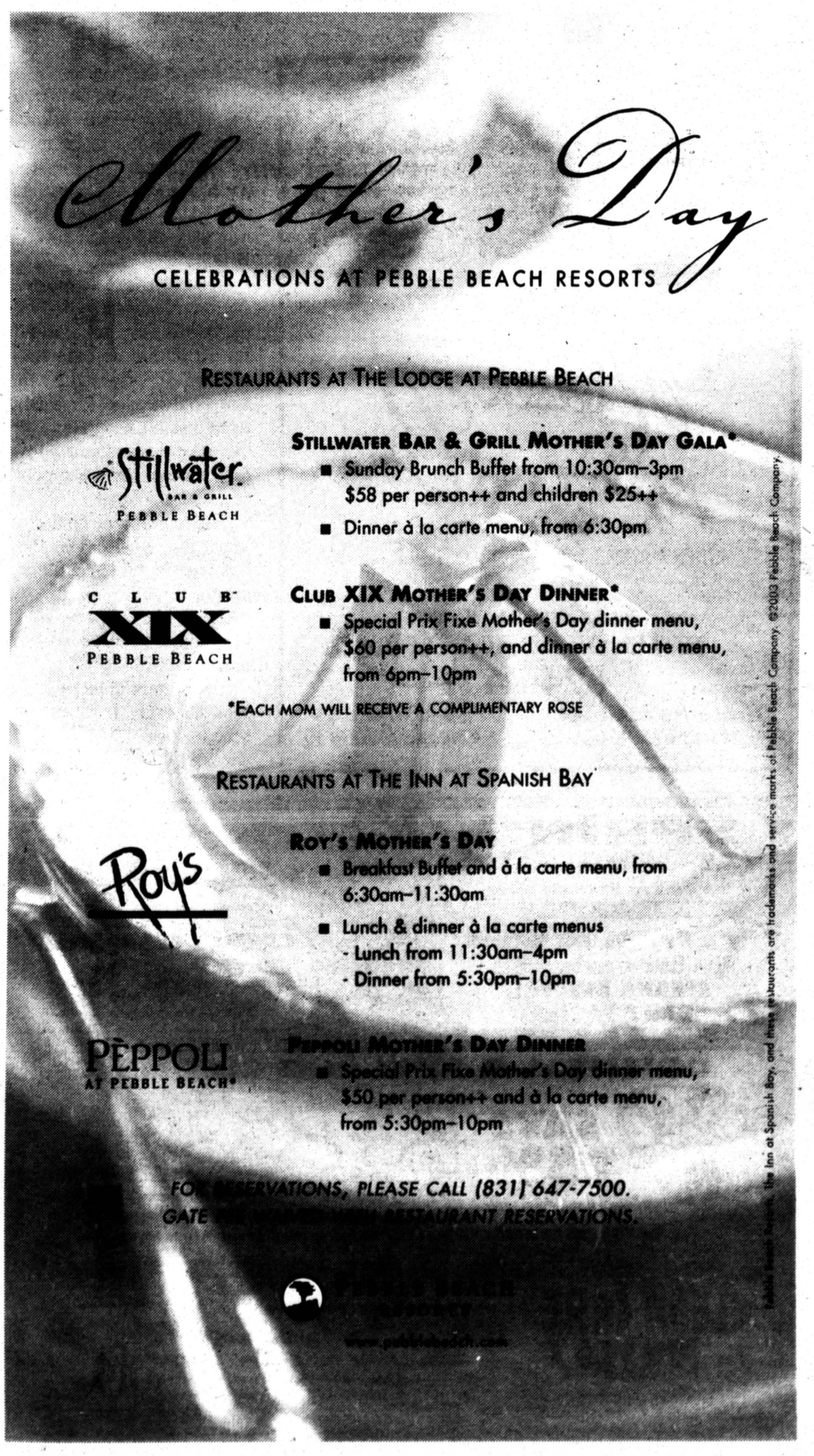
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I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Introduction of Philip Coniglio, newly appointed Community Activities and Recreation Commissioner.
B. Introduction of Carmel-by-the-Sea Art Board members Eleen Auvil, Belinda Holliday, Edward Lohmann, Margot Petit Nichols and Nancy Wright.
C. Introduction of Police Officer Martin Crackel.
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator
• Sunset Theater Update Report - Bill Camille
VI. Appearances
Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters w-ithin the jurisdiction of the City and are not on the agenda may do so now. Matters not appearing on the City Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting but may be referred to staff for a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Persons are not required to give their names, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting. Always speak into the microphone, as the meeting is recorded on tape.
VII. Consent Calendar
A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of March 31, and April 1, 2003.
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of April 2003.
C. Adopt Resolution No. 2003-53 approving the utilization of a $11,392.66 Traffic Congestion Relief Program Grant for the Lincoln Street Repaving Project and approving a transfer of funds.
D. Adopt Resolution No. 2003-54 awarding a bid to KNA General Construction for the Public Works Department Entry Remodel and Paint booth Replacement Project for a p rice of $190,000.
E. Adopt Resolution No. 2003-55 authorizing transfers within the Fiscal Year 2002/03 budget.
F. Adopt Resolution No. 2003-56 authorizing the placement of a Korean War Memorial Plaque in Devendorf Park.
G. Adopt Resolution No. 2003-57 authorizing the City Administrator to file an application for a non-industrial disability retirement with the California Public Employees' Retirement System for maintenance worker Thomas Pullen.
H. Adopt Resolution No. 2003-58 awarding the bid for theater lighting instruments at Sunset Theater to Musson Theatrical.
I. Adopt Resolution No. 2003-59 increasing the Sunset Theater Renovation Porject Contingency Fund by $350,000 for a toal contingency fund amount of $1,309,700.
VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2003-06 amending Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code Title 9 - Public Peace, Morals and Welfare. by amending existing provisions contained in Title 9 and adding Section 9.16.050, to exempt the Sunset Community and Cultural Center Theater from Sections 9.16.020, 9.16.030, and 9.16.040 with conditions. TO BE CONTINUED AND RENOTICED.
IX. Ordinances
A.Consideration of Ordinance No. 2003-03 adopting the 2001 California Uniform Building Code Volumes 1 & 2 and all Appendix Chapters; 2001 California Building Standards Code; 2001 California Building Standards Administrative Code; 2001 California Energy Code; 2001 California Plumbing, Mechanical and Electrical Codes and amendments to Title 15 of the Carmel Municipal Code. (Second Reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2003-04 adopting the 2000 Uniform Fire Code and amending Chapter 8.32 of the Municipal Code. (Second Reading)
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2003-05 authorizing an amendment to the contract between the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees' Retirement System to provide Section 21362.2 (3% @ 50 Full Formula) for local safety members. (Second Reading)
X. Resolutions
See Consent Calendar
XI. Orders of Council
A. Receive report regarding establishing a non-profit corporation for the management of the Sunset Center Theater and provide policy direction.
B. Consideration of nomination of Council Member Rose to serve as Mayor Pro Tempore.
C. Scheduling of future Council meetings - please bring your date books.
XII. Adjournment

Hearing assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers
The City Council welcomes your interest and participation. If you want to speak on an agenda item during its review, you may do so during the open hearing phase, which will be announced by the Mayor. Persons are not required to give their names but it is helpful in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting. Please keep remarks to a maximum of three (3) mi utes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Always speak into the microphone, as the meeting is recorded on tape.

The next meeting of the City Council will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers on
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ROBBERY

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one of the robbers, Poitras said.

The suspect, an Hispanic male about 50 years old, pointed the small-caliber handgun at Devecchio's head and demanded money. The second suspect, described as a man in his late teens or early 20s, then forced the jeweler to the ground, bound his hands and feet and taped his mouth shut with the duct tape, Poitras said.

The robbers left their victim lying face down in the workroom while they ransacked the shop, according to police. "He heard noises consistent with rifling," Poitras said. "Then, one of them returned and placed another piece of tape over his mouth."

The robbery was still in progress when the saleswoman returned. "She walked into the store and didn't see anyone at first and immediately felt uneasy because she didn't see her coworker at his desk," Poitras said.

Then she noticed Devecchio's feet on the floor of the workroom and realized the store was being robbed. She had her hand on the doorknob, ready to leave, when the younger robber grabbed her by the neck, according to police.

The robbers also bound the saleswoman's wrists, feet and mouth with duct tape before leaving her in the back office.

The suspects used the jewelers' keys to open and empty three display cases. "They avoided the three cases nearest the windows," Poitras said.

Police are investigating whether the robbers cased Mark Areias Jewelers earlier. "There was no question they were in town to commit a robbery," said Poitras. Notably, the robbers struck within a minute after the saleswoman left the store. Apparently, the whole crime took place with the top half of the store's Dutch door left open, but tinted shop windows may have helped obscure the view of passersby.

The investigators hope someone will come forward with information about the suspects. "We've contacted all the local pawn shops," Poitras said. "We've sent bulletins to every police department in the state."

Both suspects are described as Hispanic males. The older man was about 5 foot 9 inches tall with a thick salt-and-pepper mustache and age lines around his mouth. He was wearing a blue sweatshirt with a hood pulled tightly around his face.

The younger man could range in age from 17 to his early 20s, Poitras said. He was considerably shorter — about 5 foot 3 inches tall — wore a green hooded sweatshirt tightly pulled around his face and had a piece of duct tape across his chin. Anyone with information should call 624-6403.

BID

From page 9A

drug stores, gas stations, doctors, attorneys and bookkeepers would be $1,000. The committee estimated $250,000 would be raised for marketing, beautification of the city, promotional events and a full-time director.

'It looked like a one-sided meeting, but that's what a protest hearing is.'

— Merv Sutton

Some business people were dubious the money raised by the assessment would be enough to make an impact. "My budget for marketing and advertising one business is greater than what we're talking about here," said Scott Hanifan of Forge in the Forest restaurant.

Greg Cellitti, owner of Friar Tuck's restaurant, argued that the assessment's maximum caps would protect some of Carmel's top-grossing businesses from shouldering their share of the burden.

"The formula should be based solely on the business license fee," Cellitti said. "Those who have the most to gain should pay their fair share."

But BID committee member John Wilson said the newest BID proposal is designed to be more equitable than the plan floated a few years ago.

"In the original proposal, inns and hotels paid over half the money," Wilson said. "In this go-round, inns pay less than 13 percent of the total, so no one group has control."

Perspectacles owner Mike Brown, who helped organize the opposition to the BID, told the council 279 businesses had signed cards protesting the venture.

"The cards are still coming in," Brown said. "I know there are going to be many more. A number of the cards have written on them that they're reversing the position they took to support the BID."

Meanwhile, supporters say the businesses that will pay more than half the bill for a BID are backing it — which is essentially the threshold needed for a BID to be established. However, the proposal cannot move forward without the support of the city council.

BID committee chairman Merv Sutton told The Pine Cone he is still hopeful the proposal will pass. "It looked like a one-sided meeting, but that's what a protest hearing is."

Supporters held back, he said, "because it wasn't our time to speak."



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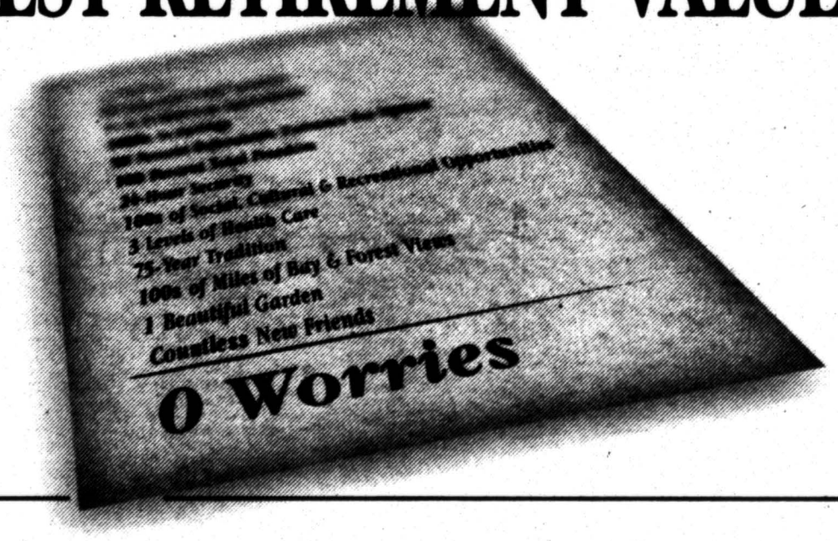
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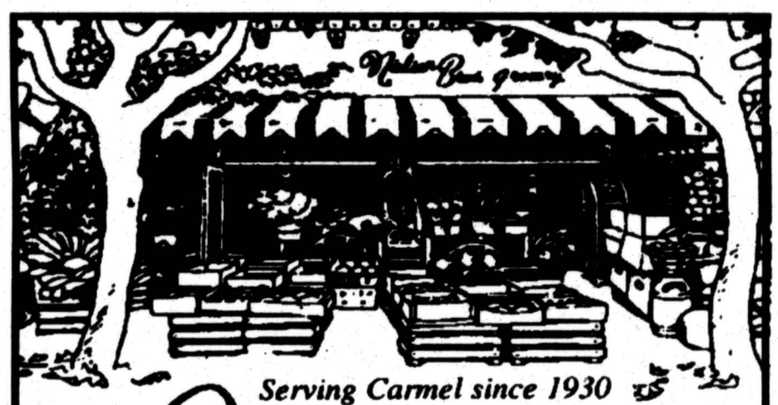
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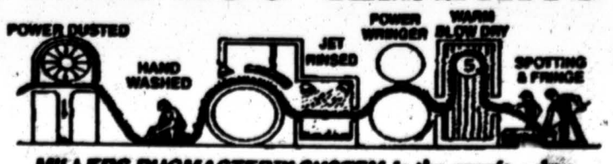
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MILLION

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doesn't believe in giving money "with strings attached."

"I wouldn't give them the money if I didn't think they'd spend it wisely," he said.

Outcalt said the donation was just as much a gift from his late wife as from himself. Bunny Outcalt died in January.

"We did everything together," Outcalt said. "Not only were we married for 58 years, we were in love for 58 years."

John Freitas, executive director of the foundation, said the gift will be invested "very conservatively" to help the nonprofit plan for its future.

"It gives us a lot more security," Freitas said, explaining that the foundation relies on gifts and donations to pay for its host of services. In the midst of the recession, contributions to nonprofits have dropped across the board.

"We were all stunned by the magnitude of Miller and Bunny's gift," Freitas said. "It comes at a key point in our organization's history."

More than 4,000 Peninsula seniors rely on the foundation for hot lunches four days a week and a wide offering of educational courses, as well as transportation to doctor's appointments and events at the foundation.

In addition, the organization owns 45 apartments in Carmel, which it rents out to low-income seniors.

"We are overjoyed with the extremely generous gift that demonstrates a deep belief in the Carmel Foundation's mission," said Bill Campbell, chairman of the foundation's board of directors.

Better to give

The Outcalts have had several opportunities to experience the "thrill of giving," since they moved to Carmel in 1990. The couple sponsored a new stained glass window at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula and gave $340,000 to pay for a new chapel there.

The couple had already been counted as one of the "pillars" of the Carmel Foundation for giving at least $10,000 a few years ago.

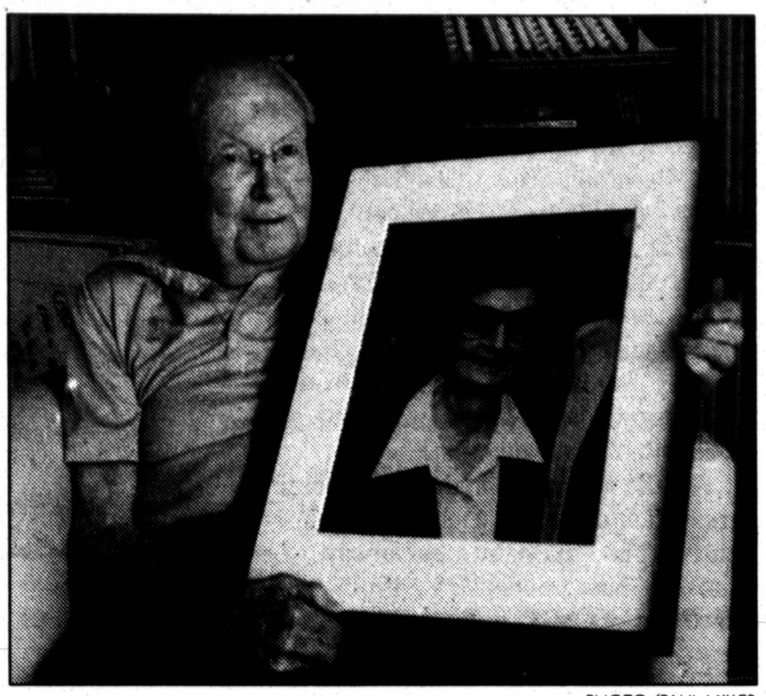
Outcalt was refreshingly unpretentious as he talked about his unique gift this week. "I'll tell you anything you want to know, except my age," he said, though the longevity of his marriage gives one a pretty good idea.

A spirit of fun emerged each time Outcalt described parts of his life that he loved — his wife, photography, playing tennis, the joy of giving to others. In addition to the big projects, he is delighted to give smaller gifts to help locals — "people who have been really nice to me or people who really need it," he explained.

Like the original Saint Nicholas, Outcalt sometimes likes to help others on the sly. He asks his recipients to "keep it quiet" and to spend the money on themselves instead of giving it away.

Outcalt's tremendous success as an entrepreneur surprised him. "When I started out, I failed at everything I did," he said.

As a student at Cincinnati Law School, Outcalt said he struggled and received low grades. After graduation, he drove out to Los Angeles with a few hundred dollars in his pocket to make a fresh start.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Outcalt credits his late wife, Bunny, for investing wisely and preserving their life savings that allowed them to give so generously to others.

Outcalt believes his life changed after he read the book, "Think and Grow Rich," by Napoleon Hill — a collection of stories about some of the most successful men of the 20th Century.

At that point, Outcalt decided to focus his career on two things he felt passionate about: photography and selling. He learned the distribution business after working as a salesman for a photographic supply company.

He said the most important event of his life came when he met his future wife at a wedding reception. Two weeks later, he asked her to marry him.

Together, the Outcalts started out their own photography supply distributorship in a 3,000-square-foot space in Santa Monica. Twenty years later, their company, KALT, had grown into a 33,000-square-foot space and was employing 55 sales reps.

"It was fun to make money," Outcalt said, though he acknowledged that for many years, the couple had to work seven days a week.

"It's more fun to give money away," he added.

Though the Outcalts certainly earned a leisurely retirement, the couple never lived extravagantly. They bought a condo in Arroyo Carmel in 1990 and maintained a simple lifestyle. Outcalt said his accountant has to remind him to go out to dinner.

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During his retirement, Outcalt has been able to return to the passion that led to his success. He has been shooting landscapes and up-close abstracts, and has organized a weekly gathering of amateur photographers at the foundation.

His work has been exhibited at the Thunderbird Bookshop and Borders.

Outcalt hopes his unusual gift will draw attention to the important work the foundation does and inspire others to donate.

"Miller and Bunny's gift is absolutely the most wonderful thing that has happened," Freitas said. "Miller is our cheerleader for fundraising."

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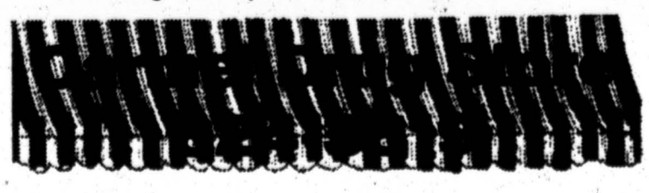
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Staff Players' mingling of ghosts and repartee delights

By DEBORAH SHARP

STAFF PLAYERS Repertory Company is closing its Indoor Forest Theatre season with Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." It is vintage Coward: witty, fast-paced, and oh so civilized. But there's an added twist: ghosts! The play pokes fun at the British fascination with the occult, but this time the psychic phenomenon doesn't frighten as much as cavort, tease, and generally insinuate herself into the otherwise conventional home of Charles Condomine, country gentleman, author, and beleaguered husband.

theater review

The initiator of all the fun is Madame Arcati, the epitome of English eccentricity. She's the local medium, and Condomine invites her to give a séance at his home so he can study her character for a book he is writing. He hopes she turns out to be a blatant charlatan, but unfortunately she successfully conjures up his first wife, Elvira, whom no one but him can see or hear. The results are disastrously funny. But none is as funny as Arcati herself.

Roo Hornady plays the charming medium who appears in a succession of stylishly outlandish costumes and throws herself around the Condomines' living room, crooning to her contact "on the other side," and reacting rapturously to Elvira's teasing. Hornady makes the play. She is ridiculous, but ever so much more interesting than the conventional Condomines and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman. She rides her bicycle, drinks Ovaltine, is completely forthright, and sold on the supernatural — and Hornady conveys these contradictions beautifully. She's the essence of that fascinating creature, the single, fiercely independent, English woman who throws herself into whatever she does with utter conviction.

All the actors maintain their characters well and play off each other competently. The dialogue, as always in Coward, must be handled adroitly, and, for the most part, it is. Jody Gilmore plays Charles Condomine as an apparently urbane fellow who nevertheless has been thoroughly managed by his two wives and doesn't quite understand how. His second wife, Ruth, does it with gracious dexterity until vampish Elvira arrives on the scene. The younger, more beautiful, first wife obviously ran circles around her stodgy husband and intends to lure him away from her successor for the sheer fun of it. Suzanne Gardner plays Ruth as a drawing room school matron who controls her world charmingly until things turn a bit nasty and she turns a tad desperate. And Tracy Brown, as Elvira, provides the right sort of pouty, seductive contrast.



Suzanne Gardner is Ruth Condomine and Jody Gilmore plays her husband.

Fred Nielson and Rita Caravello are Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, the slightly

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Potential 'Jr. American Idol' right here

By ANNE PAPINEAU

SHOULD ANYONE question the talent level in "If Wishes Were Horses," Pacific Repertory Theatre's Students of Dramatic Arts production, Hollywood has already given one of its young performers a measure of recognition.

Robbie Lee, 13, a member of a local acting family who are veterans all of both PacRep and Forest Theater Guild musicals, has earned an audition spot on "Junior American Idol." This achievement he reached by participating in "the biggest cattle call I've ever seen," according to his mother, Connie.

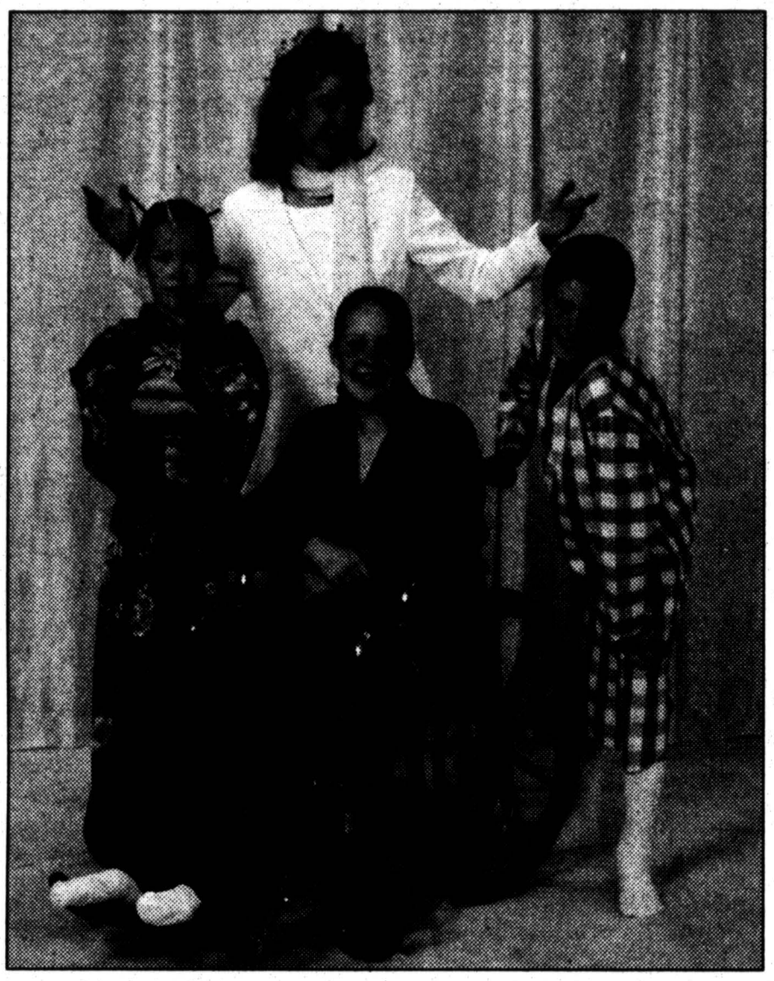
The Lee family leads a worship service once a month at Carmel Presbyterian Church. Their clan is composed of dad Rob; mom Connie; and children Chloe, 15, Robbie, 13 and Savannah, 9.

The children grew up singing with mom while she accompanied on piano. For four years they've appeared in two local musical productions annually, beginning with PacRep's "Peter Pan" on the stage of the Outdoor Forest Theater. Young Robbie, who told his mom years ago he wants to "take Garth Brooks' place when he retires," came up with the idea of auditioning for "Junior American Idol."

The family combined the audition with a visit to relatives in L.A. They lined up with hundreds of other cars to enter the gates of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena at 5 a.m. Only the first 600 potential "Idols" were admitted.

Robbie impressed the judges enough to earn a callback. He sang "I Can Go the Distance" from Disney's "Hercules."

The Lees should know about mid-month if Robbie will appear on "Junior American Idol" for real.



A gathering of Lees: Mom Connie stands behind her young ones, from left: Savannah, Chloe and Robbie. They share the stage in "If Wishes were Horses," now playing at the Theater of the Golden Bough in Carmel.

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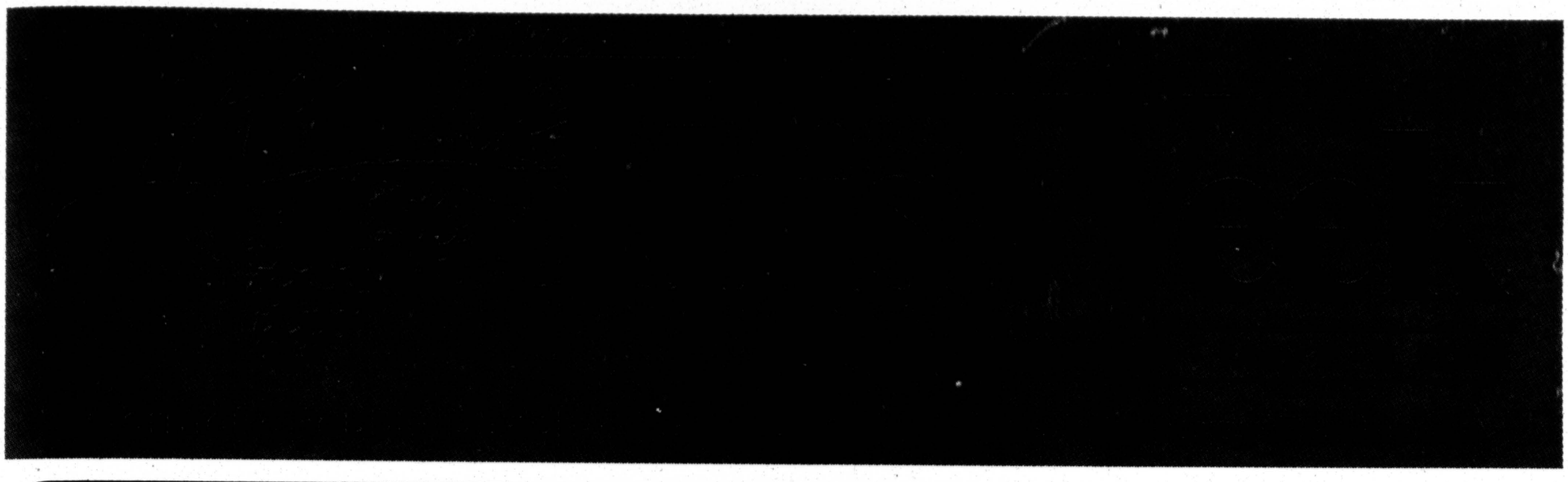
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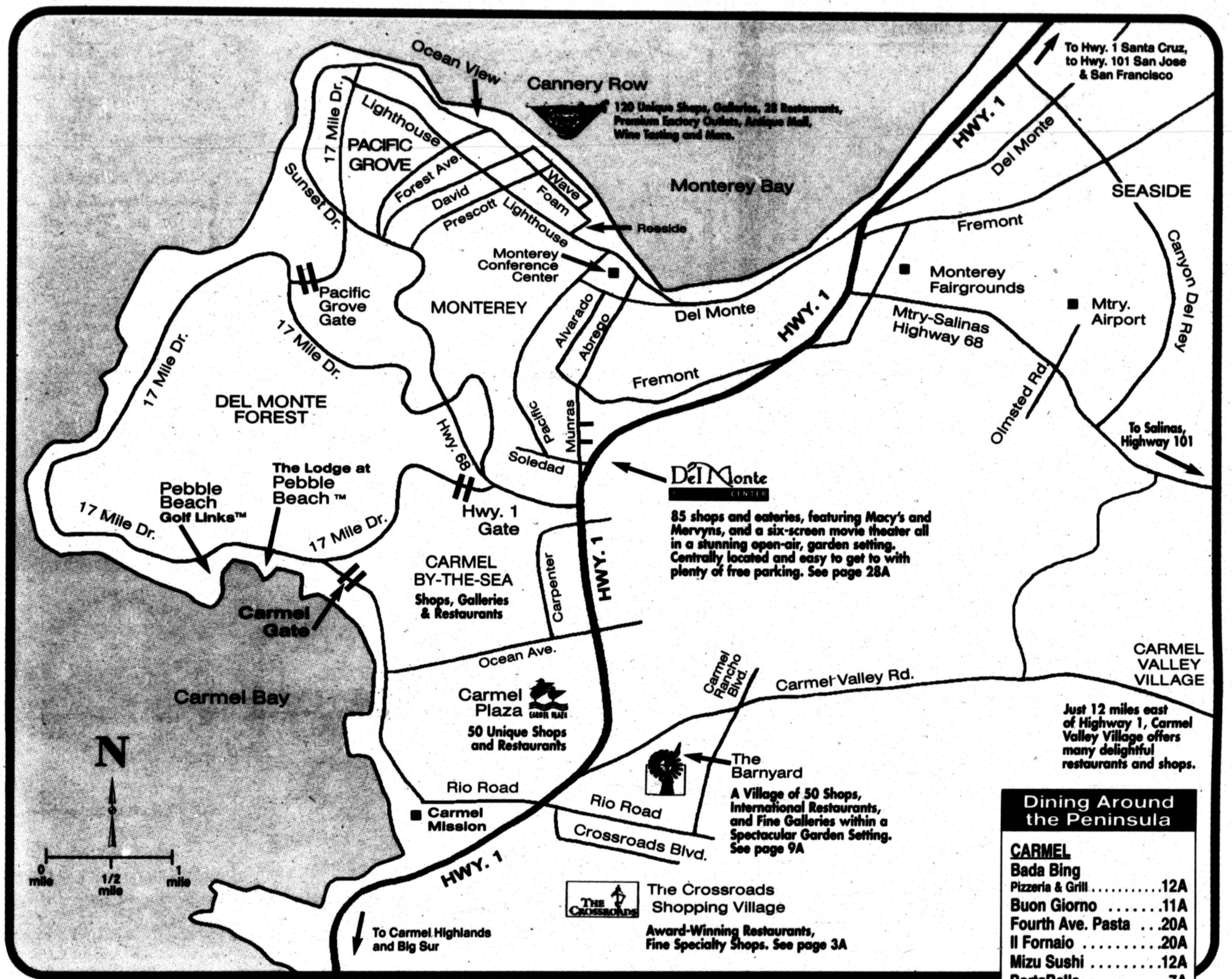
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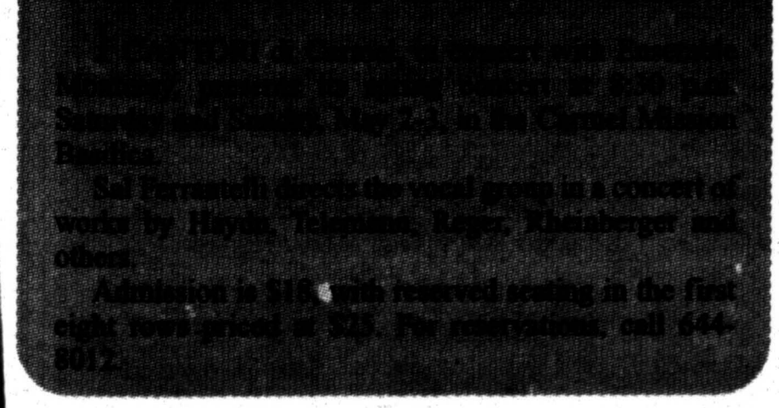
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Emanuel Ax

Carmel Music Society presents pianist Emanuel Ax

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT pianist Emanuel Ax will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society. Setting is the Pacific Grove Middle School.

Ax first captured public attention in 1974, when, aged 25, he won the first Arthur Rubinstein International Competition in Tel Aviv and went on to win the coveted Avery Fisher Prize in New York and three Grammy Awards (with Yo-Yo Ma.)

His program will include selections from Beethoven, Bernstein and Chopin.

Tickets are $20, $30 and students, $20. For ticket information, call 625-9938.



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The cottage gardens at Robinson Jeffers' Tor House will be a sight to see at the annual garden party this Sunday.

IT'S PARTY TIME AT TOR HOUSE

THE ANNUAL Tor House garden party will take place 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 4 in the walled and fenced cottage flower gardens overlooking the ocean at Robinson Jeffers' Tor House on Carmel Point.

The public (age 12 and up) is invited at $12 general, $10 seniors. Tea and tea sandwiches will be served, and mandolin and classical guitar and flute music will be heard, as well as bluegrass music. The great highland bagpipe will be played atop Hawk Tower. A benefit drawing is planned and out-of-print books relating to Jeffers, as well as gift items, will be sold at the docent gift shop. Plein aire artists will paint in the gardens.

No reservations are necessary. Tor House is at 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel Point. Information: 624-1813.

Youth picket line confronts 'If Wishes Were Horses...

AN ENTERTAINING children's musical with a terrific title, "If Wishes Were Horses . . ." was preceded by a gala reception at Carmel's Golden Bough for **Pacific Repertory Theater** supporters. The production was created and directed by **Walt deFaria**, with music by **Stephen Tosh** . . . Choreographer **Gloria Elber** was getting rave reviews, too. Most entertaining prior to the show was the picket line formed by kids who were barred from participating in the show due to an age requirement of 8 and up. Underaged kids, who showed up for the audition, protested this with a picket line . . . Event chair **Betsy Bliss** did champagne duty at the bar; her daughter **Courtney Smith**, 13, had the lead in the musical . . . Grandmas **Connie LeBlanc** and **Anita Ferrante** were classmates at Monterey High long ago; now they move heaven and earth to attend their grandkids' plays. Connie has **Brittany Kessler**, 12, in the show, and Anita has **Maria Ramirez**, 10. But Maria had even more who traveled from L.A. to watch her, like her other grandma, **Alvia Ramirez**. Maria's mom **Vicki** couldn't say enough about Walt deFaria: "He knows how to bring out the best in kids; they respect him because they love him, and what he teaches them they'll take with them for the rest of their lives," she said, adding that Maria's leadership vastly improved with her work in the show. "You see shy kids that blossom into young adults." . . . **Jamel Ehnisz, Frances Sudduth** and **Laurel Hinton** chatted about things to do in the area; Laurel & fiancé **Robert** recently moved here and Laurel's mom **Frances** was visiting from Mississippi . . . Others seen: **Christina Harland, Micl Hyde, Cerena Podesta, Chris & Ch Cullen, Safwat & Alison Malek**, a **Donna Jett** with granddaughter **Danie diMaria**, 13.

■ Cioppino for everyone!

The **Friends of Legal Services f Seniors** held their eighth renowned annu **Cioppino Dinner** at San Carlos Hall, fo

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. . . and, by the way, . . .



Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

SOMETHING HAPPENED the other day that regrettably happens more often than I care to contemplate.

I walked into my tiny Carmel cottage and found myself in the "Please-God-don't-let-me-die-in-some-freak-accident-because-I'd-be-mortified-even-in-Hell-to-have-anyone-see-this-mess"-mode.

Clearly, it's a very anxiety-inducing state whose only redeeming aspect is its inversely calming effect on my driving.

But what if people like me, who tend at times to be too busy to stay neat, could take legal steps to protect one's reputation even from the grave?

Yes, of course one can have things sealed and so on. But that doesn't do a darn thing to prevent those who are effectively strangers from discovering one's less-than-flattering household "eccentricities."

Therefore, to ensure a more peaceful afterlife for such people, I propose the addition to one's will of the "Reputation Codicil." This would name a specific "Reputation Executor" — a very close friend — who would be the first to cross the threshold of the deceased's home and, in private, check the place for embarrassing items or appearances. (This executor's name would have to be visible somewhere near the front door.)

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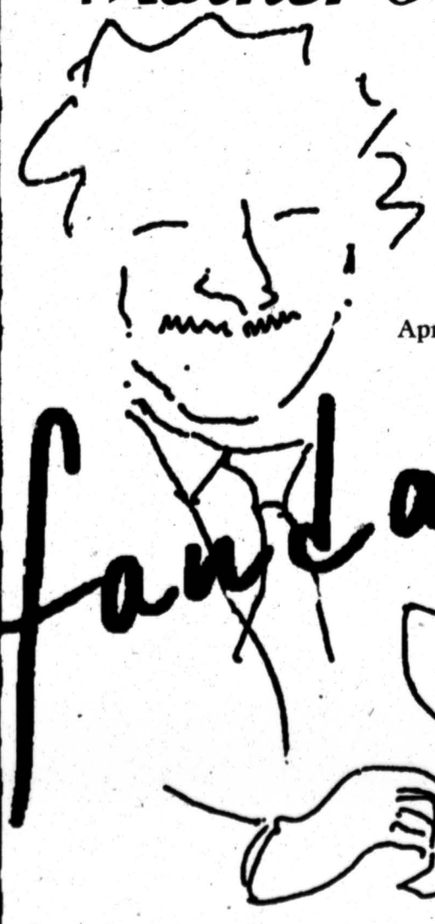
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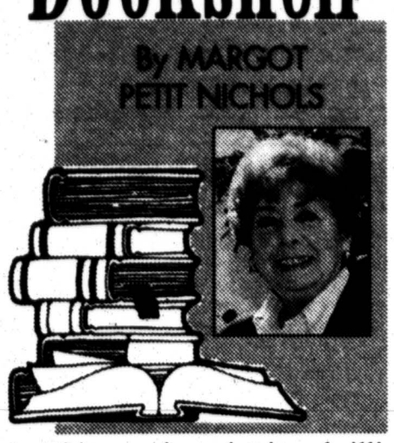
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Revisionist Monterey history's comic twist: 'Liberators' have to give it back

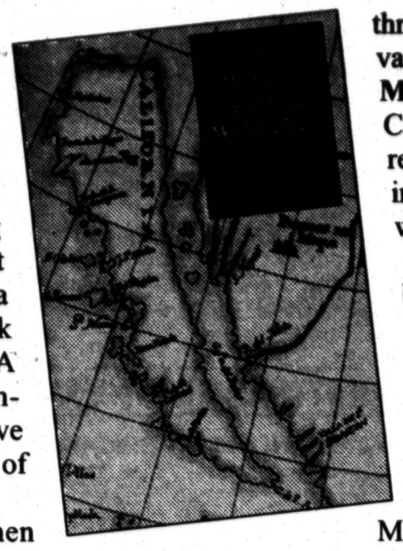
The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



EVERYBODY INVOLVED in the 1842 two-day conquest of Monterey, according to author **Lawrence Coates**, was totally incompetent.

When the U.S. Navy ship National Intention sailed into Monterey Bay with the misguided intention of freeing California, it almost immediately sprang a leak and began to sink — ever so slowly. A more astute commodore would have seen this as a portent of things to come.



As it was, when Commodore Catesby Jones learned all too belatedly that Mexico and the United States were not at war — as had been rumored — he had to give back Monterey.

This comic twist is a brilliant satire, a revisionist romp through California history. The conservative cover of **"The Master of Monterey"** — a map of Old California — may lead prospective readers astray, as there is nothing to indicate what the staid covers hold within. Do not be misled.

This is a story based on a bizarre but true episode in California history made even more bizarre by the satiric and witty pen of Coates who, while a native of this state, currently teaches in the creative writing program at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Much of the material in this well-researched book comes from historic memoirs, from hours spent by the author in the reading room of the Bancroft Library at Cal, Berkeley, and visits to the Monterey State Historical Park, walking the routes his characters walked.

The 273-page trade paperback published by The University of Nevada Press retails for $20. You can meet the author at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 at Borders Books and Music in Sand City. For information, call 899-6643.

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PILGRIM'S WAY Bookstore, Carmel-by-the-Sea's last extant bookshop, will host a free talk by author **Gary Smith** from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 9 in Paul Friedland's store at Sixth and Dolores.

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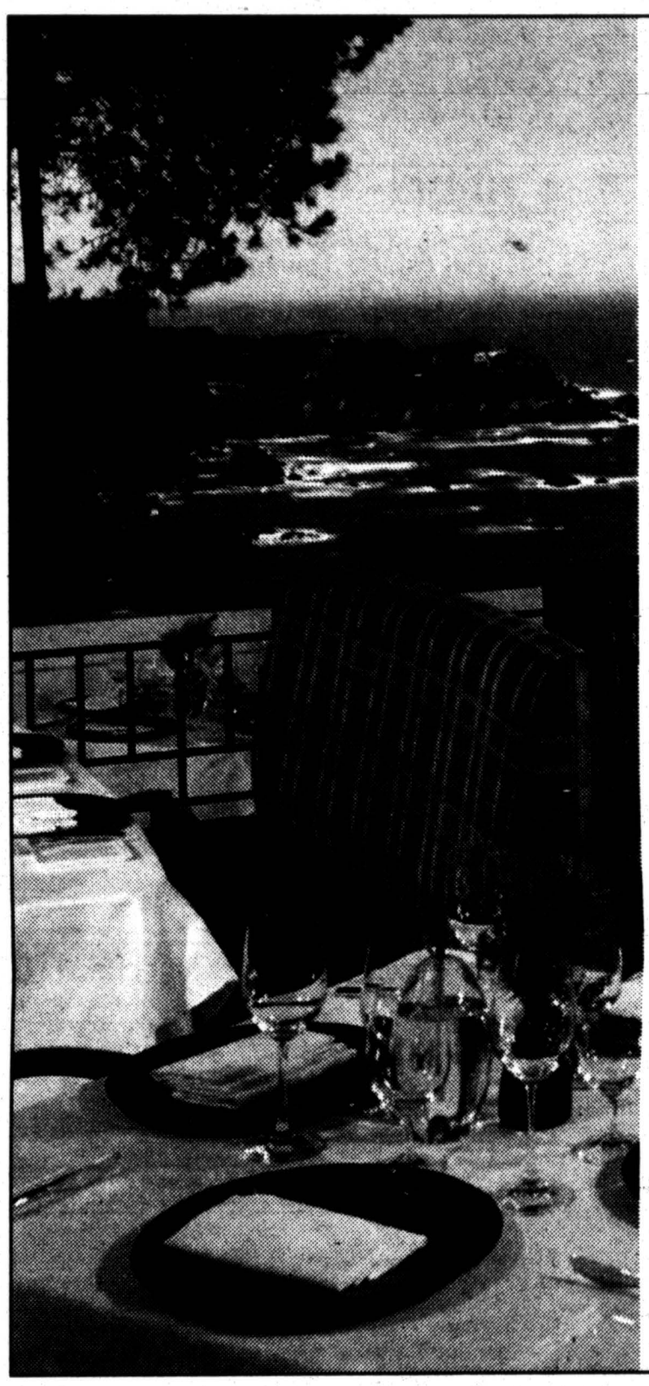
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Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Jazz in the Big Sur redwoods this weekend

FOR A brief moment early this year rumors had surfaced that this year's **Big Sur JazzFest** would not go on as planned. Well, perish the thought. Beginning tonight (May 2) at 7 at the Hawthorne Gallery, the eighth edition of the Big Sur JazzFest springs forward with **Henri-Pierre Koubaka** and **Sasumai Bare**, plus the **Big Sur Natives Fire Dancers**.

Beginning at 11 a.m. under the majestic redwoods in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, this year's main concert moves to Saturday and will feature the **Rene Marie Quartet**, **Quetzal**, **the Josh Jones Quartet**, **Vivendo de Pao**, plus the **Bruce Forman JazzMasters Workshop**. Bay area jazz singer and this year's headliner **Rene Marie** will also perform Friday night at Sierra Mar at the posh Post Ranch Inn. **The Big Sur Natives** will perform Saturday night at Big Sur River Inn; Monterey Peninsula bebop icons **Along Came Betty** get things jumping early at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Ventana Inn; the **Calvin Keys Trio** appears at 5:30 p.m. at Nepenthe and a Sunday afternoon concert takes place on the lawn at Henry Miller Library starting at 1 p.m. featuring **Allegria** and **Frizz**. Check out the festival's website at www.bigsurjazz.org .

BLITHE SPIRIT

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pompous country doctor and his sweetly self-satisfied wife who good-naturedly tolerate each other. And Torrey Griffith is the Condomines' antsy parlormaid who possesses powers she never imagined.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on **Wednesday, May 14, 2003. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.**

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1. DS 03-23, RE 03-3, UP 03-11
Garth Bearman
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btwn Ocean & 7th
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Consideration of Design Study (Concept Review), Demolition and Use Permit applications for the demolition of an existing single family dwelling and the construction of a new two-story single family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

2. DS 02-38, RE 02-9
Chris Dinner
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Block 98, Lot(s) 20
Consideration of Design Study (Final Review) and Demolition applications for the demolition of a single family dwelling and the construction of a new two-story single family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) and Archeological Significant (AS) Districts.

3. DS 02-37, RE 02-8
Chris Dinner
E/s Mission btwn 8th & 9th
Block 98, Lot(s) 18
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4. DS 03-8, RE 03-3
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Consideration of Design Study (Concept Review) and Demolition applications for the demolition of an existing single family dwelling and the construction of a new two-story single family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

5. DS 03-31, UP 03-12
James Smart
S/s 7th btwn Forest & City Line
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Consideration of Design Study (Final Review) and Use Permit applications for the substantial alteration of an existing non-conforming dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

6. DS 03-27, RE 03-8, UP 03-15
Ray Stewart
E/s San Antonio
btwn Ocean & 4th
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7. DS 03-4, RE 03-1
Duncan Sutherland
W/s Dolores btwn 1st & 2nd
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8. Title 9 of the
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Municipal Code
Consideration of Ordinance No. 2003-06 amending Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code Title 9 - Public Peace, Morals and Welfare to allow the serving and consumption of alcoholic beverages in connection with scheduled events at the Sunset Community and Cultural Center in the A-Z zoning District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: May 2, 2003. (PC503)

Don't forget to check out the Pine Cone's website! www.carmelpinecone.com

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sold-out crowd as usual . . . Emceed by KSBW's **Dan Green & Kate Callaghan**, the auction turned into a massive financial donation effort rather than a sale of items, with everyone bidding up prices sky high. Even Dan requested the doors be locked towards the end of the live auction just to get bidders to push the total over the $100,000 mark . . . **Sue & Rod Dewar** put a fun-filled table together with **Tad & Carol Church, Sam & Cindy Cardinelli, Mary Adams & John Bailey, Duncan & Vernell Sutherland**, and two honorable judges, **Diana Baker** and **Susan Dauphiné**, whose hubby **Richard** was also there . . . **Pat Ramsay**, former board member and active bidder, attended with friends **Morley Brown & Ron Weitzman** . . . Three founding mothers of the group, **Shary Farr, Marian Penn** and **Linda Frederiksen**, were recognized for all their hard work . . . Former board member **Marion Robotti's** hubby **John** is one of the stellar cooks who helps make the cioppino . . . Development director **Paul Gallender** was with longtime friend **Joyce Newell** . . . **Stuart Walzer** appeared sans **Paula**, who was home tending her knee; instead, he came with **Elio Goneola** . . . Longtime event chair **Roberta Huntington** continues to awe colleagues with her energy . . . Others seen there: board members **June Phillips, Rob Pappani, Al Nicora** and **Marti Myszak, Mick & Nicky McMahan**, and board prez **Sally Smith**.

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Matthew Pardue leads a group of 7-year-old pickets protesting the minimum age requirement to perform in "If Wishes Were Horses . . .".

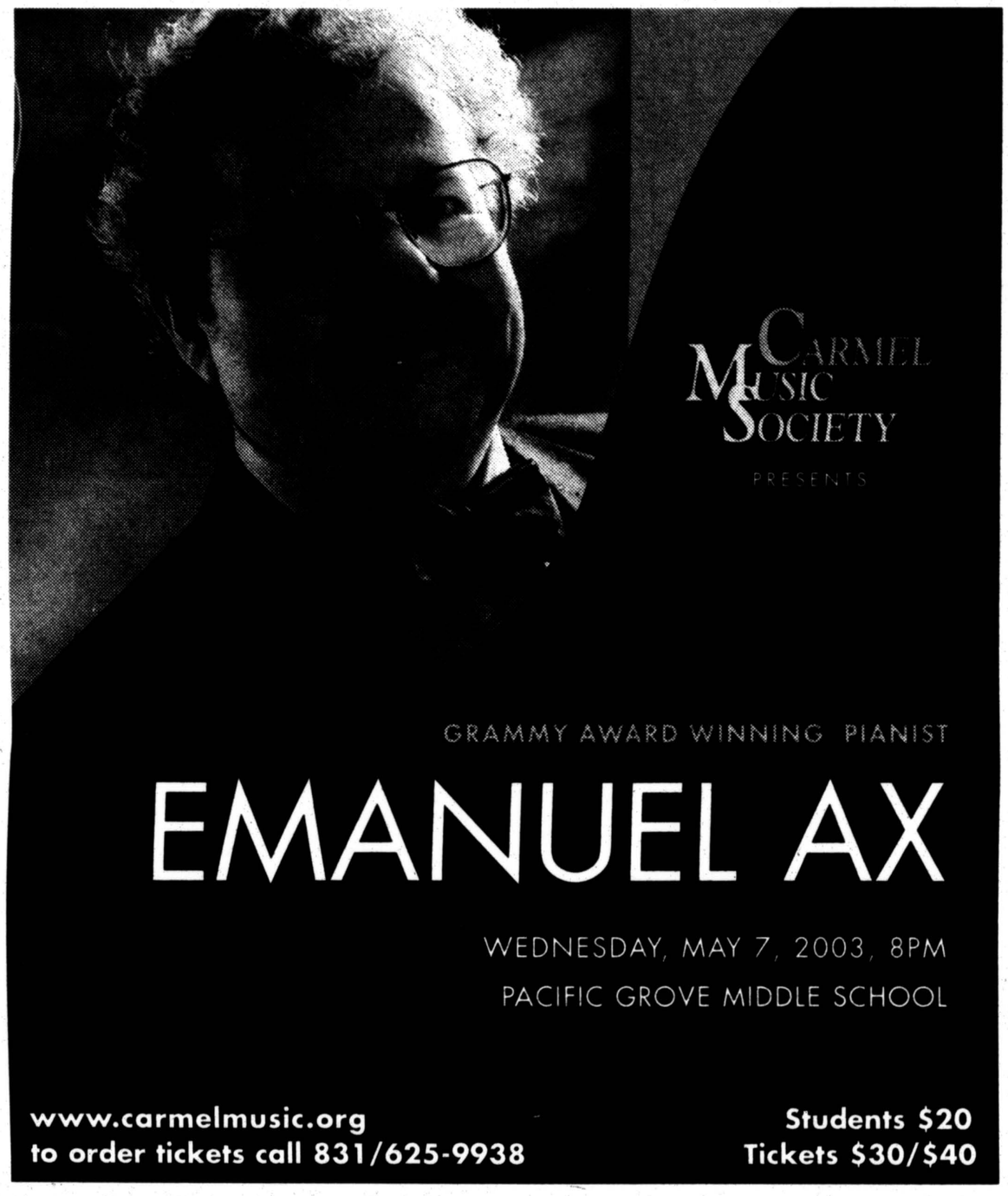
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Christina Harland, Mickie Hyde and Cerena Podesta chatted during the reception for the musical, "If Wishes Were Horses..."



Jamel Ehnisz, Frances Sudduth and Laurel Hinton caught up with each other at the reception at the Theater of the Golden Bough.



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LETTERS

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and its funding, you have let the troops and the people of your district down.

The 17th district needs a new representative with an attitude to protect us from terrorism, like our President and the troops who are giving their lives for us and, by the way, Sam Farr, too! He's finished politically, like Saddam.

Since when do we have the right?

Dear Editor,

I was personally offended by your editorial (April 18) regarding Sam Farr's opposition to the war in Iraq and the President's actions which launched our country into this primitive and knee-jerk attempt to resolve a perceived threat.

You certainly cannot be surprised that many, many people here on this Peninsula agree totally with Congressman Farr's position. And every major poll shows that at least a third of the American people also feel that this war was uncalled for. Surely you don't accuse all of us of being unpatriotic when we call on our leaders to exercise the wisdom and good judgment that betokens world leadership.

Since when do we have the right to tell another country that they are not running their government the way we think it should be run? Doesn't that give every other nation the bully's right to do the same? Of course Hussein committed horrible acts against his own people; but how is he different from those governments in Africa that have massacred millions of their own? Why don't we give aid and help to those countries also by declaring war on them and taking out their dictators, whatever the cost?

The reason given for the war and destroying so much of Iraq, their people, and priceless artifacts was WMD, chemical, nuclear, and biological. How come none has been found? And why don't we want anyone else, except our military, in there looking for them?

Yes, perhaps Congressman Farr did feel the cost was too high. Tell the Iraqi and American parents, wives, and children of those who were killed that it was a cheap price to pay so we could be the victors.

Tell the U.S. taxpayers that the billions of dollars spent to prove a superior military force could destroy an infinitely weaker one was better spent than on schools and health in this country.

Perhaps you might also give Congressman Farr credit for anticipating the awarding of numerous big reconstruction contracts (e.g. $680 million) already to some of Bush's biggest campaign donors (and without open bids).

I applaud Sam Farr for having the courage to speak out for how he truly feels and for being the excellent representative he has devoted himself to being.

Barbara Tadlock, *Carmel*

BID would be good for small businesses

Dear Editor,

As the smallest business owner to be a part of the BID Committee, I have been very aware and concerned that the BID would fulfill the needs of the small independent business owners like myself. The committee has worked very had to make sure that the BID offers a fair and equitable program to all business classifications, regardless of the size. For most small businesses, deciding where to spend hard-earned dollars, whether in ads, the local map or a web site, can be frustrating and costly.

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Ginger Steinhauer, *Profiles Hair Studio and Boutique*

Cats vs. otters

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article last week about the big increase in sea otter deaths. I was surprised that you didn't mention the specific parasite discussed in a piece in last month's New York Times, Science section titled: Outdoor Cats Blamed in Otter Deaths.

According to a pathologist at U.C. Davis, the most serious parasite, *Toxoplasma Gondi,* that is spread by the feces of outdoor cats causes a devastating brain infection in otters.

Researchers say it can lead to seizures and paralysis and, "infected otters may become disoriented and swim far offshore where sharks can focus on their twitching bodies."

This is especially troubling since it means those thirty documented deaths your piece mentioned may be only a small number of those actually lost.

Your paper has tried to discourage the misguided folks who feed wild raccoons. You would do another service to the environment by letting people know their pet cats should be kept inside and cat litter disposed of properly.

Marilyn Ross, *Monterey*

'Courageous message'

Dear Editor,

Bill Burleigh's commentary (April 11) was outstanding and underscored the experiences of all of us who have witnessed the arrogance of county workers. More should be made of this courageous message from Judge Burleigh. I hope The Herald and The Californian see fit to follow. Maybe this planning department will wake up and realize who they are working for.

Herb Lister, *Pebble Beach*

Tell the sheriff

Dear Editor,

No more Sheriff's Log? Say it ain't so! Tell Sheriff Mike Kanalakis I am sorry I voted for him.

Carol Gamble, *Carmel Valley*

'Excellent editorials'

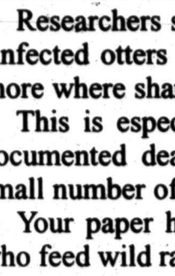
Dear Editor,

Your excellent editorials I look forward to reading. April 11, 2003 ("The man wasn't joking") is a prime example. It's a shame that your quality of editorials cannot be found in the Monterey County Herald, San Jose Mercury-News and San Francisco Chronicle. Keep up the good work.

Hugh Barton, *Carmel*

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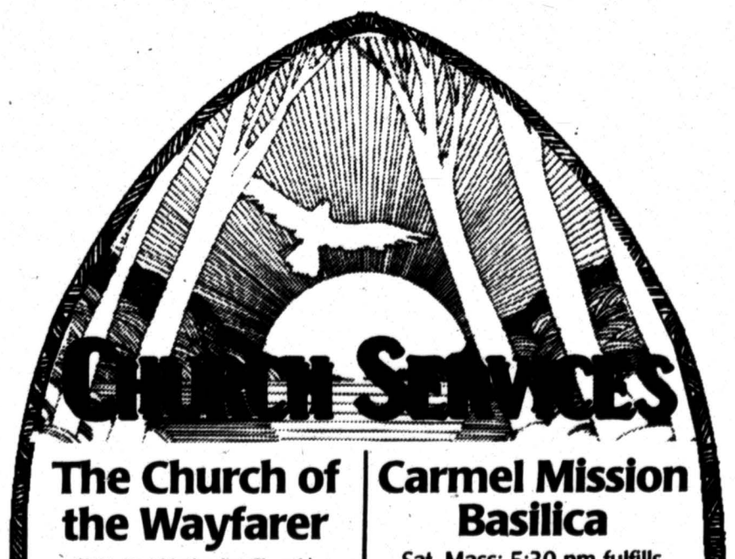
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OPINION

Editorial

Getting what you pay for

ONE OF the problems with democracy is the majority is always trying to make the minority pay for things the majority wants. It's a phenomenon that has grown over the last 30 years, enticing government officials to hunt high and low for new taxes that can be sold to the public under a simple banner: You Won't Have To Pay. Hardly anybody petitions Washington, Sacramento, or City Hall to have their taxes raised. But people are constantly demanding money for their pet projects.

Carmel businesses tried to be an exception to the rule. Led by a few hotel and restaurant owners, they asked for the creation of a Business Improvement District, which would spruce up the city and promote Carmel as a tourist destination — all with money that would be contributed by the businesses themselves.

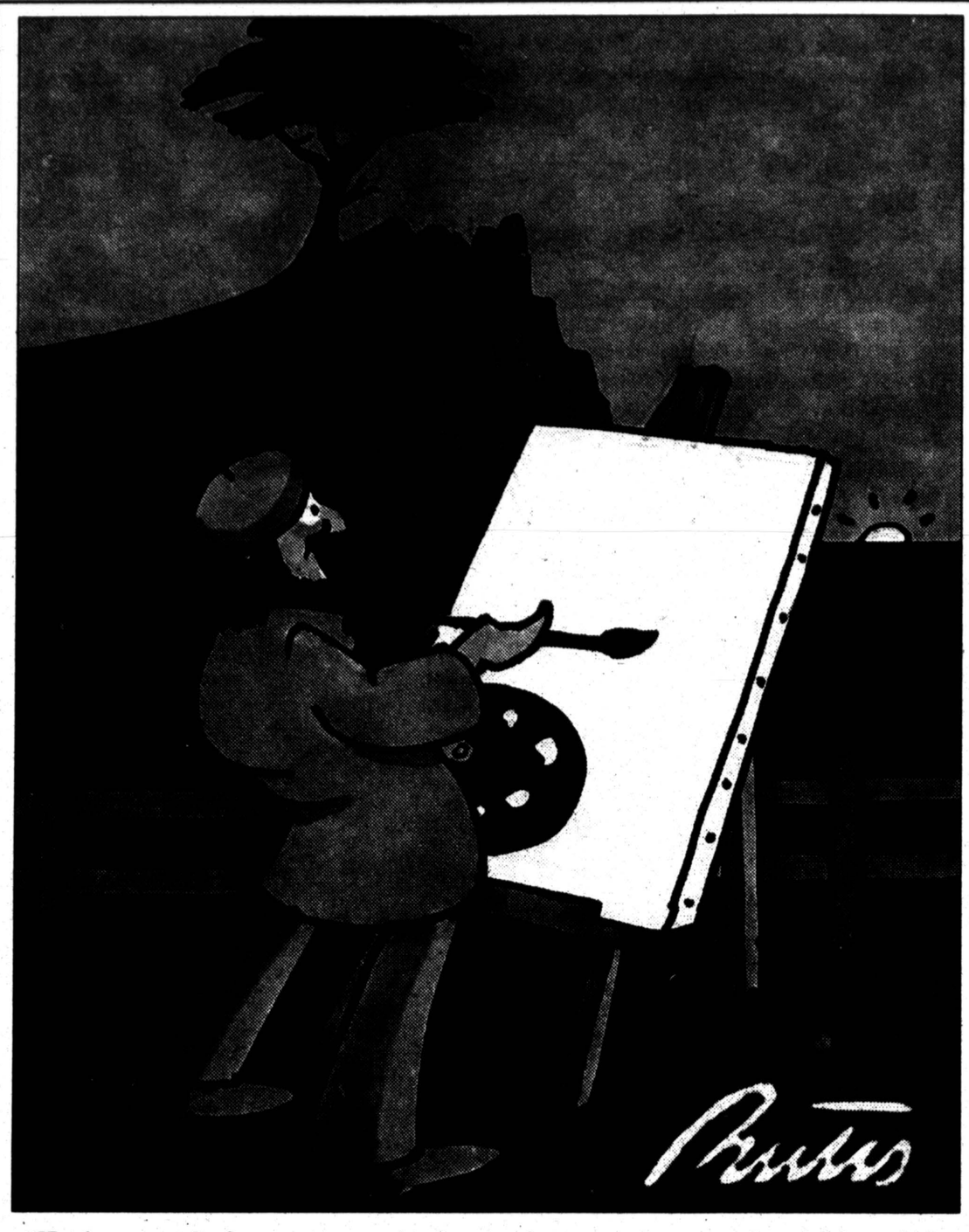
But as soon as the idea was floated publicly, people started trying to shoot it down. The bottom line for many business owners: They don't want the district because it will cost them money. In this economy, nobody has cash to burn. But it is still shortsighted to be unwilling to invest in the future. Business owners should understand that better than anyone. Nevertheless, the BID seems doomed.

Another set of ideas is sure to win greater acceptance. The head of the Carmel Residents Association wants higher taxes on hotel rooms and restaurant meals, and a new city tax on home sales. The hotel and restaurant taxes will be hated by the very people who proposed the BID, because the money will go into the city's general fund, rather than being used for business promotion. But many residents will like these tax increases because they'll mainly be paid by visitors. Even the transfer tax might be accepted by residents, because most of them don't plan on selling their homes anytime soon.

The same thinking is behind the new revenue sources adopted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week. Permit fees are easy to raise, because most people never pay them. $20,000 for permission to subdivide land? The public won't mind that a bit. $500 for a permit to remove a tree? That's something the majority will never get exercised about.

With the overall tax burden getting worse every year, it's understandable that people first and foremost want to protect their own pocketbooks. But they should also learn to restrain their desires for government handouts.

BATES



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Supports Farr 100 percent

Dear Editor,

I make a point of reading your editorials which are normally right on when it comes to local issues. But I beg to disagree with the April 18 editorial, your attack on Sam Farr.

This man made a decision to take the road less traveled. He refused to join the bully, cowboy band wagon.

If you know of a person in your community who is an outright criminal, would you grab your gun and shoot him? We have laws. If we go around them, we are accountable to the "authorities." Gone are the cowboy days when people took matters into their own hands.

The Iraqi regime, by all accounts, has been a rogue one. No one argues this point. There is, under International Law, a vehicle that deals with these issues. Our regime decided to overstep its boundaries and use the old cowboy principals to deal with this. Our reasons for going in have not been proven to exist, even now that we have decimated Iraq.

It is not acceptable to take a unilatera move by stepping over the internationa community. What example is this showing to other regimes around the world? What does it say to our children? If you do not like the ruling, you have the right to annihilate your opposition? Our government is doing it, so it must be right!!!

I do not vote Republican or Democrat. On this issue, I support Mr. Farr 100 percent.

Safwat Malek, *Carmel*

Farr 'finished'

Dear Editor,

After reading Sam Farr's April 12 article in the Salinas Californian on his anti-war mindset, I have decided to get politically active and join groups to make sure he is not re-elected in November 2004. How can he say, "this war is no way to solve a diplomatic problem"? What is he, French or American? Has Farr forgotten 9/11, terrorism and what Saddam has done to the people of Iraq? By not backing the war resolution

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Debating the Iraq War: Sam Farr vs. The Pine Cone

By CONGRESSMAN SAM FARR

I FOUND your editorial of April 18 unusual and strange in that it seemed more like a personal attack on me than an objective commentary on current events.

It was unusual because in our past conversations, you have often reminded me that the Carmel Pine Cone does not cover issues outside of Carmel. Iraq is a long way from Carmel!

It was strange, too, because Carmel prides itself on being a contrarian city. Its charm and character contribute to a history of such politics. I grew up in Carmel and as a child at Sunset School, I sold the Pine Cone on Friday afternoons after class. I remember learning that one can question authority, be contrary to the norm, and be right. My constituents know I am an effective legislator, even if they don't agree with me all the time. The Pine Cone has endorsed my re-election for many years.

Unfortunately, somewhere mixed in the personal attack on me, the Pine Cone tries to make a strong case for war based on some very weak information, most of it wrong or unfounded.

The premise of the war was to disarm Iraq. Yet as a Member of the United States Congress, I sat in many classified briefings with intelligence agencies — none of which said Iraq was an imminent threat to the United States. Today, as we watch the aftermath of the U.S. incursion into Iraq, no weapons of mass destruction can be found.

Later, the justification for the war became regime change. Because I opposed war, I am accused of condoning the regime of Saddam Hussein. Nothing could be further from the truth. No one — not me, nor the "Santa Cruz-style peaceniks" as you call them — has ever stated that Saddam Hussein was not a dictator with delusions of grandeur and a penchant for repressing opposition. Seeing Saddam out of power, and better yet, encouraging the growth of democracy in Iraq, are laudable goals, but do they rise to the threshold of leveling a civilization to achieve them?

Those of us who have opposed this war have not done so because the ends were not just; we have opposed it because the means have set a dangerous precedent and, in the process of removing a single man from power, the United States has alienated itself from the world and started on a dangerous path towards unilateralism. The President promised us peace once Saddam was gone, but Iraq and the Middle East are in just as much (maybe more) turmoil today as they were two months ago and present the U.S. with as great or greater challenges to peace.

World peace will only work with world leadership and the only forum for such leadership resides in the United Nations; we must allow it do its job. At the same time, we have to recognize that government — whether in the U.S. or abroad — is not about righteousness or military prowess; it's about law and security.

On one point your editorial is correct — the title, "More Explanation Needed." Congress has never been told when peace will be achieved, nor how long we will be in Iraq, nor at what cost. You elected me to ask these questions. I have done so and have not been satisfied with the pseudo-answers and half-truths emanating from the White House. My career in public service demands that I engage in accepting the reality of current circumstances and work to make things right. I cannot change the fact that the U.S. went to war against Iraq, but I can work to make the future more stable and create an environment in which the seeds of peace can flourish. As a member of the Commission on Post-Conflict Reconstruction I am assisting in the development of U.S. policies toward democracy-building initiatives for Iraq and other transitional states.

In the end, history will judge whether peace in the Middle East is made more stable by this invasion. In the meantime I will continue to raise questions, seek the truth and do what I can to help make peace possible.

By PAUL MILLER
Publisher of The Pine Cone

TWO THINGS we've learned from the Sam Farr commentary printed at left: The congressman from Carmel hasn't been reading The Pine Cone much. And, while Farr doesn't pull punches when it comes to attacking the President, he hates being criticized himself.

Farr thinks this newspaper has endorsed him "for years," which we haven't. Not since 1996, anyway. Sorry, Sam.

And he thinks The Pine Cone doesn't print stories about regional and national issues. Maybe that's because we ignore most of the self-congratulatory press releases that regularly emanate from his office. One that came this week was entitled, "Rep. Sam Farr serves up coffee with Dunkin' Donuts."

But where important national issues are concerned, we think Farr should explain himself to his constituents. And in assessing his outspoken opposition to the Iraq war, we don't believe it's relevant that he delivered The Pine Cone as a youngster, that he thinks his stand on the war somehow fits with Carmel's "contrarian" reputation, or that he feels the questions we raised in our April 18 editorial amounted to a "personal attack" on him.

What matters is that our congressman is one of the few national political figures who remained adamant — even after the war was won and the people of Iraq were celebrating the downfall of the man who had tortured, murdered and stolen from them for decades — that the President's decision to remove Saddam Hussein by force was an awful mistake. "Foreign policy run amuck" were the words Farr used in his April 13 commentary in the Monterey County Herald. In the essay, which was helpfully entitled, "Votes of Conscience, Patriotism," Farr laid out his record against the war. But he didn't say *why* he thought Hussein should not have been removed from power.

In our April 18 editorial, we asked Farr to fill in the blanks. And we offered several explanations, including the possibility that Farr believed Hussein, for all his crimes, simply wasn't evil enough to warrant being "chased out of his palaces by American bombs." We also hypothesized that Carmel's congressman felt the cost of the war — in lives, money and destruction of property — was just too high, and that only the UN had the legal authority to change the Iraqi regime.

Those are exactly Farr's beliefs, he explains in his adjacent response. Which makes us wonder why our editorial upset him so much. More importantly, his reply to the editorial raises many troubling new questions about the congressman's judgment and assessment of the facts.

For example, his sole criticism of Hussein is that he was a "dictator with delusions of grandeur and a penchant for repressing opposition" — words that fit quite a few heads of state around the world, but which have to be the nicest things anyone has said to describe Hussein's unbelievable record of bloody cruelty.

And the congressman, while making no mention of the 138 U.S. servicemen killed in this war, decries the ousting of Hussein as having been accomplished only with the "leveling of a civilization" — a gross and highly irresponsible exaggeration of what our military did in Iraq.

And then Farr goes on to claim that the United Nations is the "only forum" where world peace can be achieved. Does he mean the United States should never take action around the globe without the approval of the U.N., where France and Russia have veto power?

We'd like to ask Farr about these things.

We'd also like to ask him about the onslaught of ADA lawsuits hitting Carmel business for which, as a United States Congressman, he is partly responsible. He certainly could do something to amend the ADA to protect the people of his hometown from lawsuit abuse. Will he?

We don't know, because Sam Farr is mad. He took our editorially "personally," his press secretary said, and he won't talk to us or answer our questions.

Now we have a personal comment for the congressman: If you can't take the heat, don't start the fire.

The April 13 Sam Farr commentary and the April 18 Pine Cone editorial, as well as both pieces appearing above, are available on our web site, www.carmelpinecone.com

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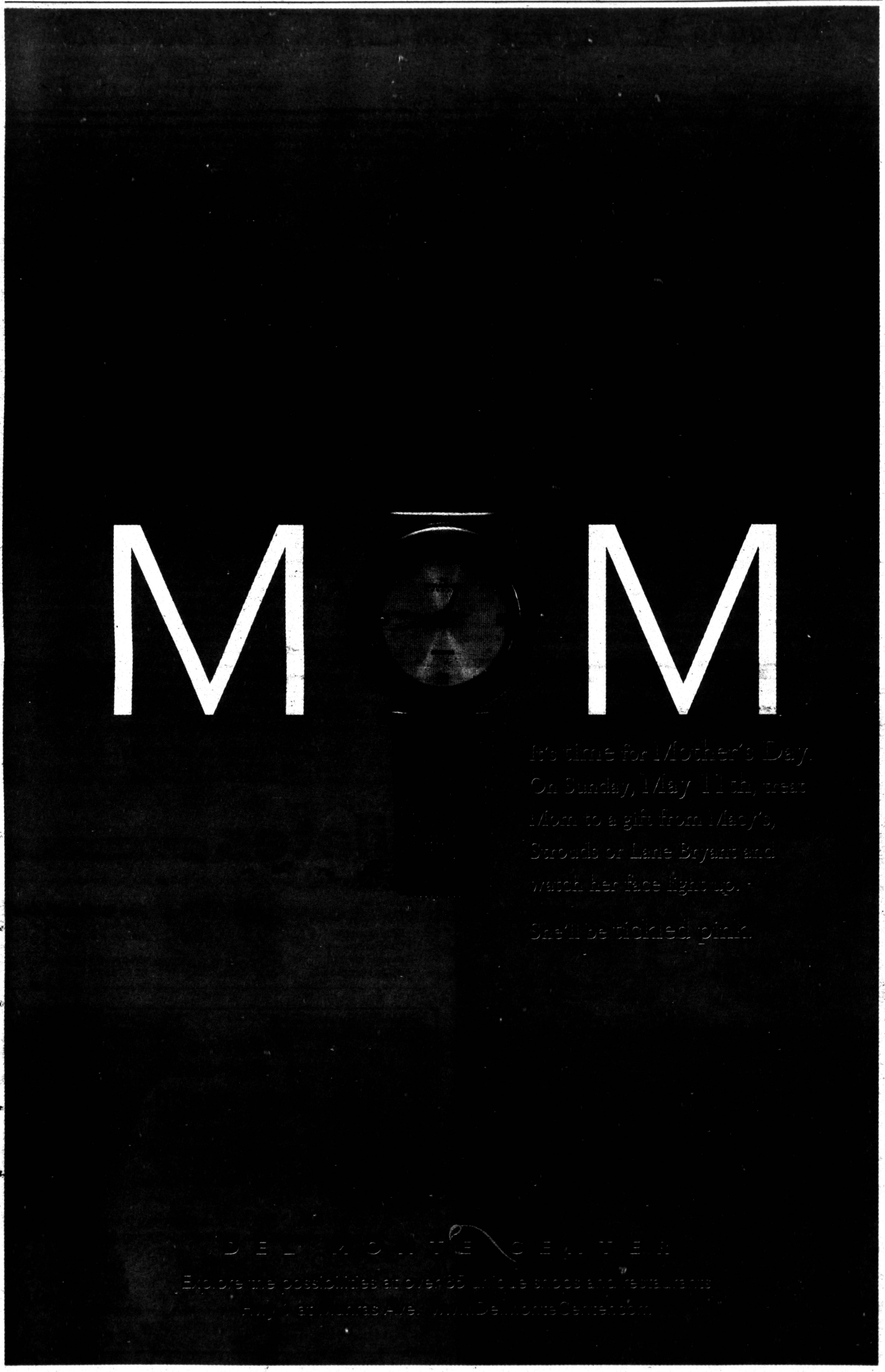
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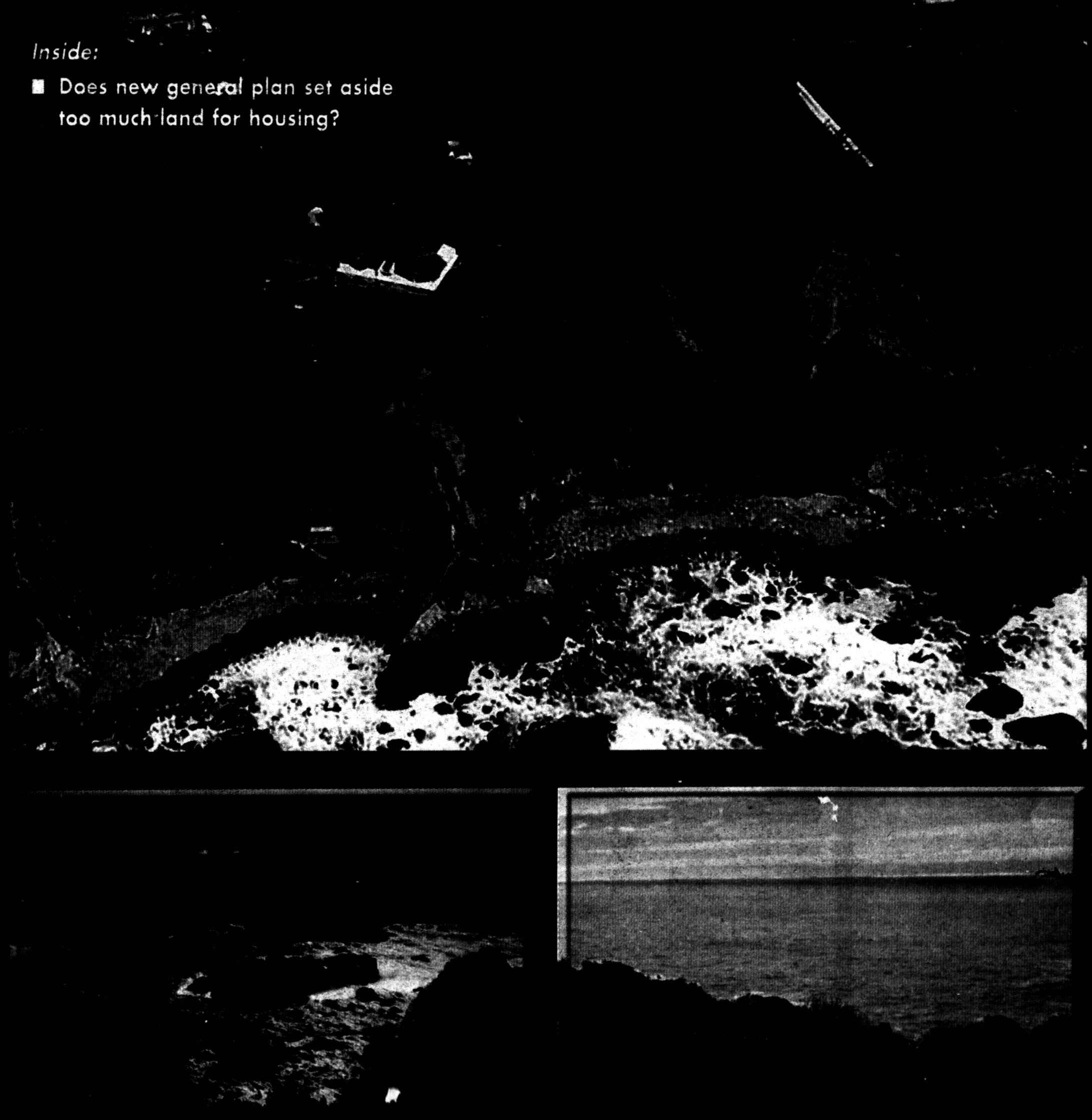
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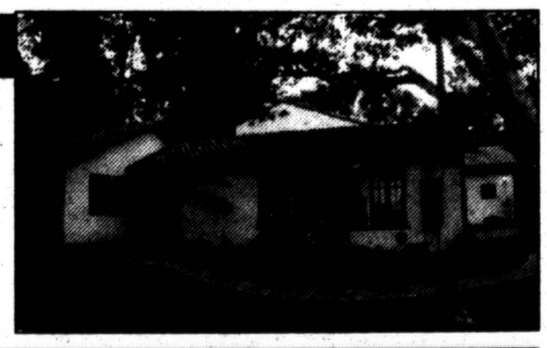
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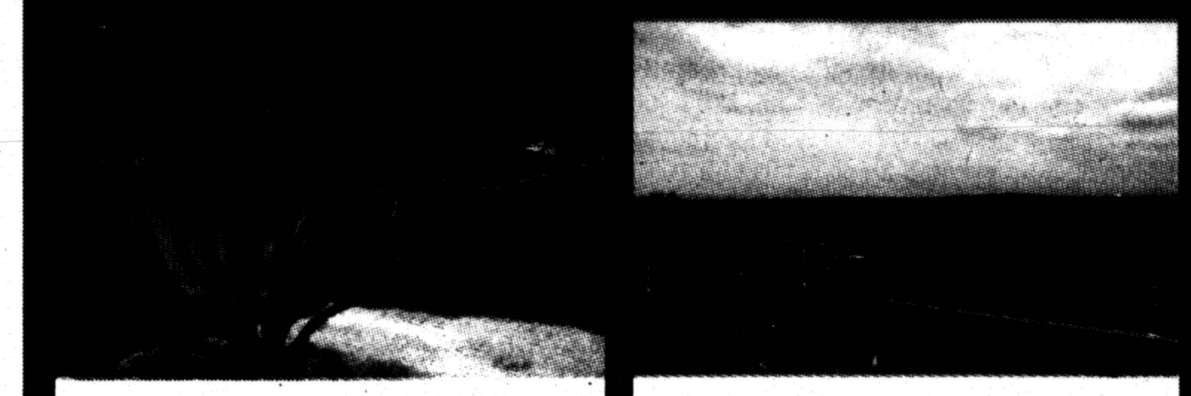


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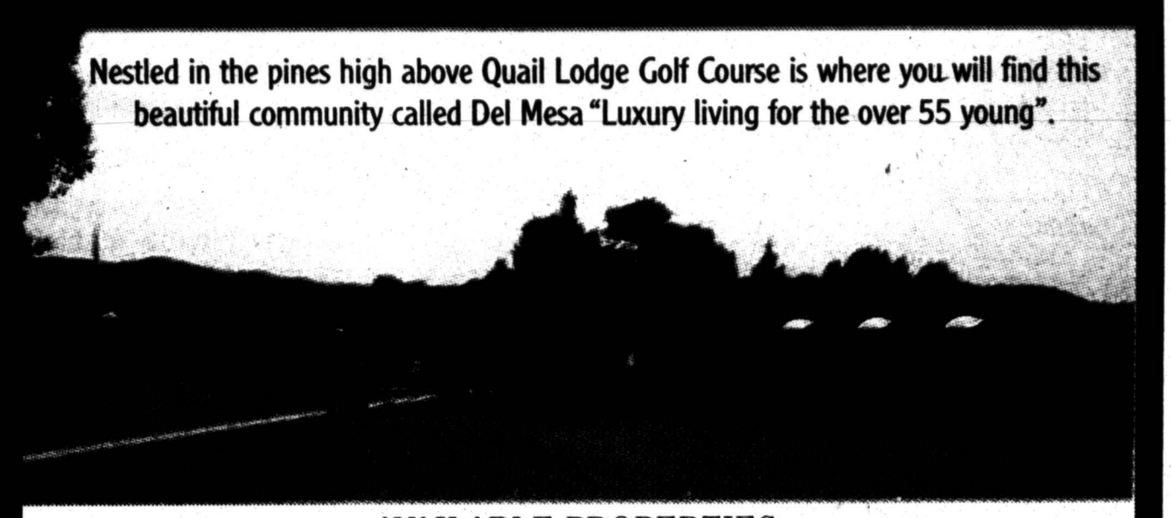


PACIFIC GROVE—Move right in and add your finishing touches to this three bedroom, two bath solid stucco home. Featuring an open floor plan offering a family room with dining area, living room with fireplace, and inside laundry. Private landscaped and fenced back yard located within the peaceful setting of the Del Monte park area.

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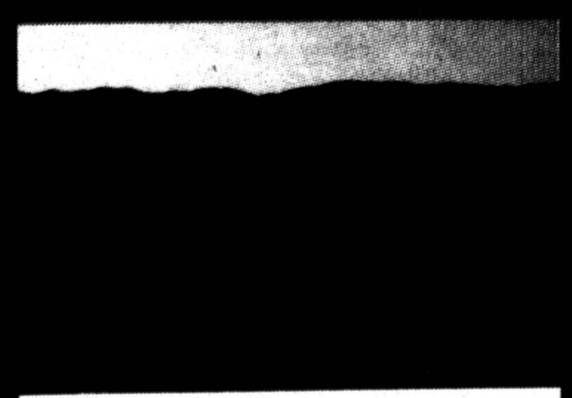
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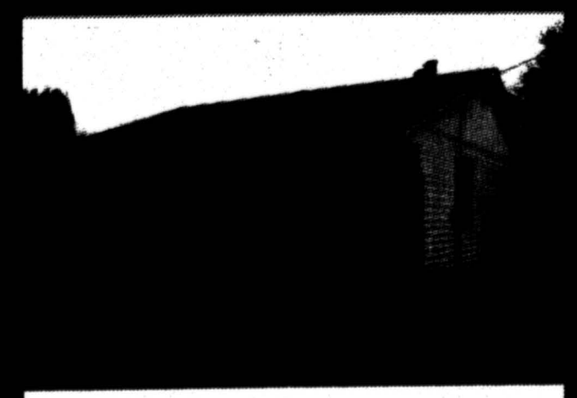


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Supes take another whack at general plan

Housing gets fast track, but remainder of plan on hold

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MONTEREY COUNTY'S plan for housing should be OK'd as soon as possible to avoid losing out on hundreds of thousands in state grants, the board of supervisors decided this week. But the rest of the mammoth general plan update is months away from becoming final.

Chief assistant county administrative officer Jim Colangelo unveiled the revised 700-page plan at a hearing April 29 and asked how long supervisors would need to review the changes they had asked for at earlier meetings.

"Once you give us the go ahead, it will take approximately three months to prepare the EIR and finish the capital improvement plan," he said. "But the rest of the work needs to be done with your reassurance this is the document it should be based on."

Among the litany of revisions Colangelo presented are:

- expanded areas set aside for development;
- new priorities for highway projects;
- new land-use rules;
- deletion of trail and environmentally sensitive habitat maps;
- limits on new businesses in residential portions of "winery corridors;"
- zoning to encourage development of affordable housing on the Peninsula;
- prioritized funding for water, sewer and roads based on an area's development potential;
- more public involvement in the designation of "scenic corridors;" and
- new rules governing agriculture.

The revised plan makes 86,625 acres available for development county-wide, compared with 32,350 in the first draft and 135,000 in the existing 1982 plan.

Although none of the people commenting on it had read the new plan, several members decried the increase in acreage for housing in the 2.1 million-acre county.

"The concern we would highlight is the very significant commitment to rural sprawl that is apparently contained in this plan," said LandWatch Executive Director Gary Patton.

"It may be premature to make these comments having not read the new draft, but the concept of 'cluster development' dotting the rural countryside is troublesome for many of us," commented Rod McMahan, Cachagua resident and land use advisory committee member.

Although the general plan update has already taken more than three years and $3.5 million, parts remain incomplete, such as the coastal plans, traffic and noise studies, a program for capital improvements, and agreements between the cities and counties on growth.

After supervisors OK the new draft, county staff will take three months to prepare an environmental impact report for it. The 700-page plan will then go through another round of planning commission hearings before it comes back to the board for final approval.

New supervisor Butch Lindley cautioned against haste, but others feared taking too much longer would waste money and arouse public criticism.

Without debate, the board voted to rush the housing element in order to get it certified by September, since the state will not give grant money to projects in areas without certified plans. Supervisors decided to wait a week before telling Colangelo how much time it could take to review the general plan update draft.

"I want a week to look at the timetable, but if we take 60 to 90 days before we start the EIR process, it will be this time next year before anything happens," supervisor Edith Johnsen said. "We've spent $3.5 million on something that's still a piece of paper."

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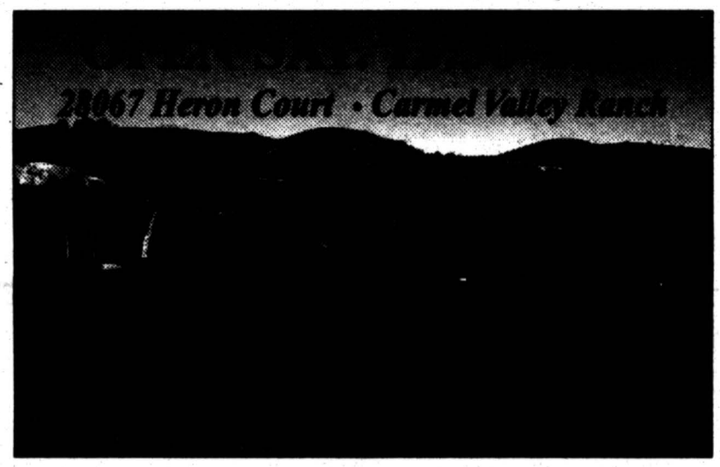
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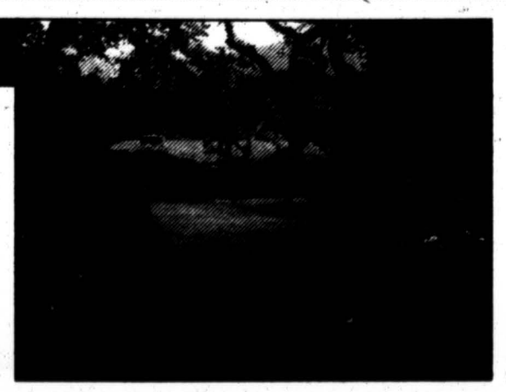
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of land use applications.

County administrative officer Sally Reed said representatives of local cities have asked the county to impose more taxes rather than add to the cities' financial burdens.

"The cities feel very strongly that the county should tax the same way they do," she said. "They are very strong in the belief that passing costs on to them is very unfair when we don't levy every tax that they do." Many Peninsula cities already charge their citizens utility taxes and require businesses to pay license fees every year.

Sheriff wants his cut

Sheriff Mike Kanalakis told the board his department needs to be compensated for the time spent reviewing land use applications for public safety.

"We need to look at development impact and public safety fees as something that is absolutely necessary to keep us going," Kanalakis said.

Supervisor Lou Calcagno objected to raising taxes in lean times, since the county is unlikely to do the reverse when the financial picture is rosy again.

"Pretty soon people aren't going to be able to pay their taxes and are going to leave," he said. "Then the whole economy is going to fall apart."

Supervisor Butch Lindley joked that the county and the cities should have a contest to "come up with the most bizarre way to tax someone." But he wasn't kidding when he said the county should research new ideas for taxes and fees charged in other counties.

While 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter said he was "not interested in going to the ballot box," to get new taxes approved, he encouraged further study of the new sheriff and business fees.

"I'm in the construction business, and I'm not an advocate for increasing my costs, but I am an advocate for business licenses and public safety."

Existing fees raised

The decision to study new money sources came after the board hiked hundreds of county fees April 29. Supervisors could have raised planning and land use fees by 60 percent at the same time, but agreed to delay until May 13 at the request of the Monterey County Farm Bureau.

MCFB president Bob Martin said the increase would interfere with housing development, job growth and other opportunities.

Of the estimated $22 million it will cost to review land use applications this year, the general fund will cover $9.4 million, according to planning director Scott Hennessy, but applicants should "pay the estimated reasonable cost of the services the county is required to provide." The proposed 60 percent increase in fees is based on a higher hourly rate and more accurate estimates of the time it takes to process permits, he said, and would cut county costs by $1.8 million next year.

One of the most expensive permits is for a new subdivision, which would be $20,435 — up from $12,792. "Extraordinary development applications," would be $23,960 — compared to the current $10,475. The fee to ask to remove a tree jumps from $168 to $508 and a permit to build a new home — for example, a 3300-square-foot house in Pebble Beach — would jump from $6,606 to $9, 262.

PLAN

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Supervisors also agreed to help staff with the unfinished parts. Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter, who also sits on the California Coastal Commission, offered assistance with the coastal plans.

The board asked Colangelo to make copies of the plan available for viewing at county libraries in addition to the volumes in place at planning department counters. His office is distributing free CDs of the document, which can also be downloaded from www.co.monterey.ca.us/gpu

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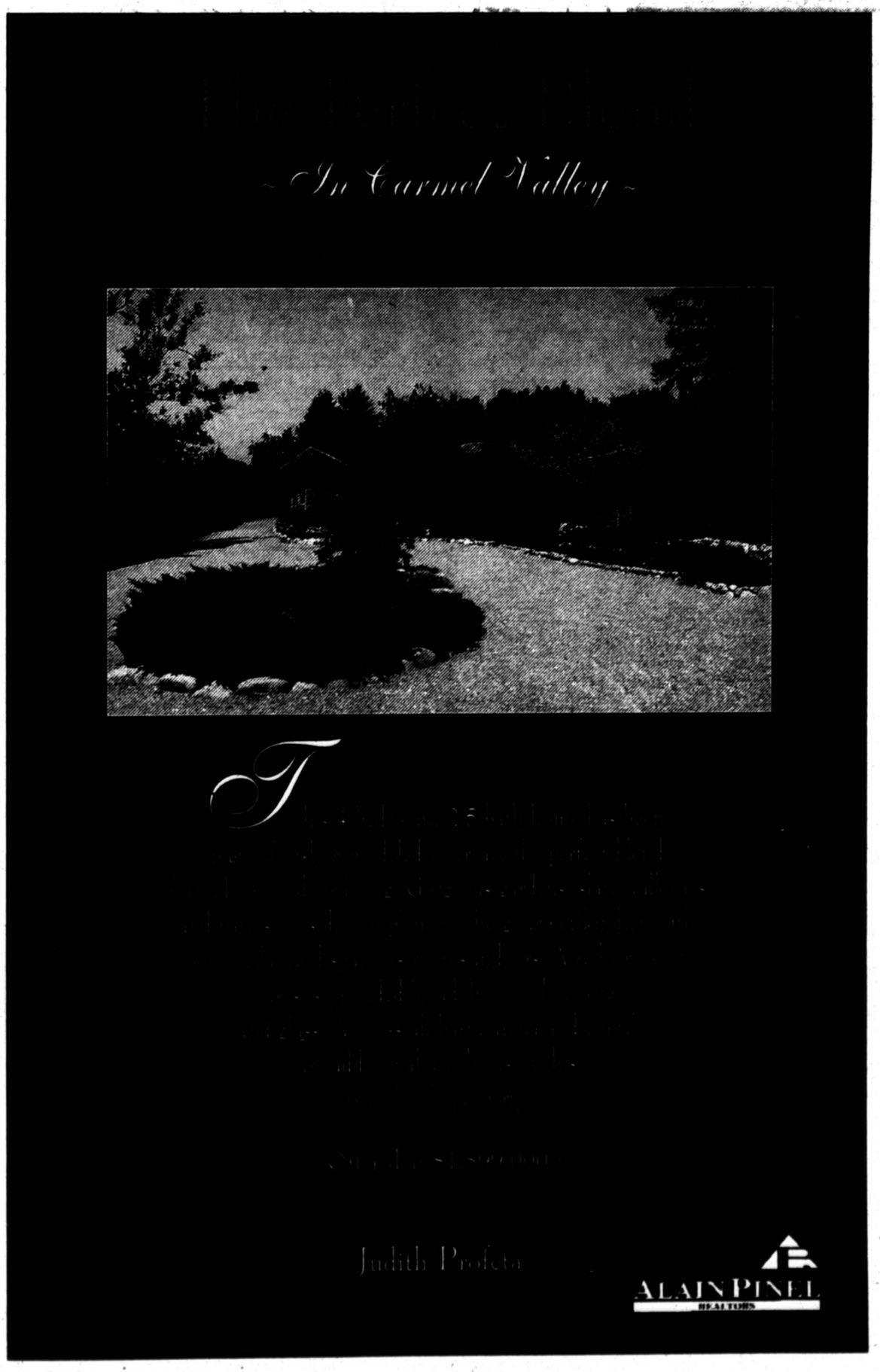
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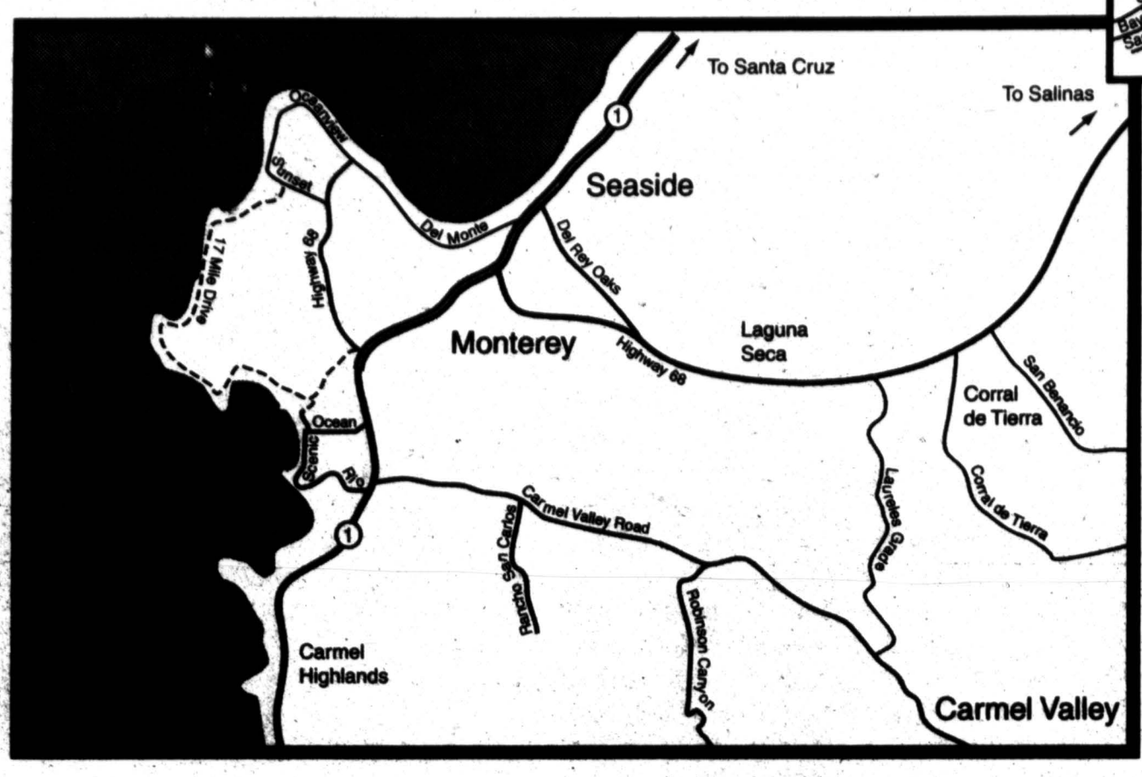
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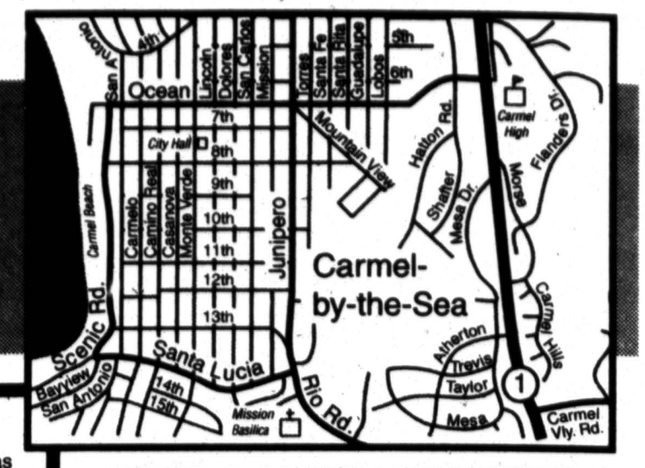
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$1,195,000 4bd 3ba 14 Via Lan Encinas Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 626-2222
$1,295,000 4bd 4+ba 65 E. Garzas Rd The Mitchell Group		Sa 12-3 Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,299,000 3bd 2.5ba 8019 River Place Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 3-5 Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
$1,395,000 3bd 3.5ba 9351 Holt Road Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
$1,625,000 3bd 2.5ba 26450 Via Mallorca The Mitchell Group		Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 659-2267

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$2,100,000 3bd 3b.5ba 138 San Remo Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 1-4 Su 1-3 Crmi Highland 626-2222
$2,200,000 4bd 4.5ba 148 San Remo Mid Coast Investments		Sa 1-3 Crmi Highland 626-0145
$2,595,000 3bd 3.5ba 16 Mal Paso Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1-4 Crmi Highland 626-2222
$1,075,000 3bd 2ba 153 Carmel Riviera Drive The Mitchell Group		Sa Su 2-4 Crmi Highlands 624-6482
$3,250,000 5bd 4ba 21 Mentone Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa Su 1-4 Crmi Highlands 622-1040

DEL REY OAKS

$465,000 3bd 1ba 12 Malcolm Place The Mitchell Group		Sa 11-1 Del Rey Oaks 646-2120

MARINA

$345,000 2bd 1ba 3109 Crest Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1-3:30 Marina 626-2222
$449,000 4bd 2.5ba 3272 Cove Way Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 1-4 Su 2-4 Marina 622-1040

MONTEREY

$415,000 2bd 2ba 75 Montsalas Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 1-3 Monterey 626-2222
$599,000 3bd 2ba 12 Shiri Pat Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 1-3 Monterey 626-2222
$590,000 2bd 1ba 22 Via Castanada The Mitchell Group		Su 1-3 Monterey 646-2120
$599,000 3bd 2ba 620 Grace St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
$649,000 3bd 2ba 2379 Irving Ave Greg Shankle Real Estate		Su 2:30-4:30 Monterey 372-5306
$665,000 3bd 3ba 31 Via Castanada The Mitchell Group		Sa Su 12-3 Monterey 646-2120
$765,000 2bd 2ba 80 Via Buena Vista (rain cancels) The Mitchell Group		Su 12-2 Monterey 646-2120
$799,000 3bd 2ba 1600 Prescott Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1-4 Monterey 626-2222
$799,000 3bd 2.5ba 688 Lobos St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1-3 Monterey 626-2222
$839,000 3bd 2.5ba 668 Divisadero Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa Su 2-4 Monterey 622-1040
$890,000 3bd 3ba 698 Grove St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 1-3 Monterey 626-2222
$1,098,000 3bd 2ba 1591 Irving Avenue The Mitchell Group		Su 2-4 Monterey 624-6482
$1,195,000 3bd 2ba 1124 Sylvan Road The Mitchell Group		Sa Su 2:30-4 Monterey 646-2120
$1,250,000 4bd 2.5ba 1484 Manor Place Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 1-3 Monterey 622-1040
$1,495,000 3bd 3.5ba 427 Via Del Rey (rain cancels) John Saar Properties		Sa 1-4 Monterey 625-0500

MTRY/SALINAS HWY.

$750,000 3bd 2ba 18301 Corral Del Cielo John Saar Properties		Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 625-0500
$774,900 4bd 3ba 25415 Hidden Mesa Alain Pinel Realtors		Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
$789,000 4bd 2ba 27435 Vista Del Toro Place The Mitchell Group		Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 646-2120
$879,000 4bd 3ba 234 San Benancio Rd John Saar Properties		Sa Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 625-0500
$929,000 3bd 2.5ba 12327 Maravilla Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2221
$1,195,000 3bd 3ba 416 Las Laderas Alain Pinel Realtors		Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
$1,195,000 3bd 3ba 416 Las Ladera Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
$1,400,000 4bd 4ba+ 19611 Longview Terrace Burchell House Properties		Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 624-6461
$1,500,000 4bd 2.5ba 25493 Paseo de Cumbre Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		Sa 2-5 Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 624-9043
$1,900,000 4bd 2.5ba 25681 Whip Rd The Mitchell Group		Sa 12-2 Mtry/Sins Hwy 659-2267
$1,950,000 4bd 4+ba 10255 Saddle Alain Pinel Realtors		Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
$2,100,000 5bd 4.5ba 25926 Puerta Del Cajon Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 601-3343
$3,575,000 4bd 5.5ba 318 Pasadera Court Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 277-0657
$3,950,000 6bd 6.5ba 601 Belavida Rd Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 601-5549
$3,950,000 5bd 4.5ba 603 Belavida Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 402-2528

PACIFIC GROVE

$539,000 2bd 1ba 1210 Lincoln Ave Nations Estates		Su 11-2 Pacific Grove 625-8787
$549,000 3bd 1.5ba 2831 Forest Hill Blvd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
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The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$595,000 3bd 2ba	821 2nd Street	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$629,000 3bd 2ba	925 Ruth Court	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$644,000 2bd 2ba	701 17 Mile Dr	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove
Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		622-3453
$739,000 3bd 2.5ba	142-14th St	Sa12-2 Su2-4 Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$750,000 3bd 2ba	309 11th St	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$775,000 3bd 2ba	511 Evergreen	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$799,000 2bd 1.5ba+den	144 7th Street	Su 2-4:30 Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$850,000 2bd 2ba	1023 Balboa Ave (rain cancels)	Sa Su 2-4 Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$1,195,000 4bd 3ba	505 Chestnut St	Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$2,195,000 6bd 7ba	1205 Ocean View Blvd	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

PEBBLE BEACH

$629,000 2bd 2ba	4189 Crest	Su 11-12:30 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$629,000 2bd 2ba	4189 Crest	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$635,000 3bd 2ba	84OceanPines,Spindrift3rdFloor	Su 2:30-4:30 Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$795,000 3bd 2ba	3116 Stevenson	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$795,000 4bd 2.5ba	4090 Sunset	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$845,000 2bd 2ba	4107 Pine Meadows Way	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$875,000 4bd 3ba	4095 Crest	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$889,000 3bd 2ba	4170 Sunridge Rd	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$895,000 3bd 2.5ba	4154 El Bosque (rain cancels)	Sa 3-5 Su 1-4 Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$975,000 4bd 2ba	2988 Birdrock Rd	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach
Fouratt-Simmons Realty		624-3829
$995,000 3bd 2ba	1155 Lookout	Sa Su 1-4 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,050,000 3bd 2.5ba	2966 Congress	Sa 12-2 Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,095,000 3bd 2.5ba	3069 Hermitage Road	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,095,000 3bd 3ba	2994 Colton Road	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$1,100,000 3bd 2.5ba	3036 Valdez	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,195,000 3bd 2.5ba	3041 Strawberry Hill Rd	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,295,000 4bd 3ba	934 Sand Dunes	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,395,000 3bd 3ba	3039 Sherman Rd	Sa Su 1-3 Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,395,000 4bd 4.5ba+gst ha	3057 Cormorant	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,750,000 4bd 4.5ba	1081 San Carlos Rd	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2241
$3,395,000 3bd 2.5ba	1651 Crespi rain cancels	Sa Su 1-4 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,950,000 4bd 3.5ba	1205 Benbow	Sa Su 1-4 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,995,000 3bd 3.5ba	3892 Ronda Road	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$3,995,000 4bd 3ba+	1452 Susan Way (rain cancels)	Sa Su1-4 Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

SAND CITY

$665,000 3bd 2.5ba	604 Scott St	Su 12-2 Sand City
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SEASIDE

$325,000 2bd 1ba	535 Elm Ave	Sa Su 2-4 Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$370,000 3bd 1.5ba	1390 Judson	Su 1-4 Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$535,000 4bd 2.5ba	1776 Mescal	Su 2-4 Seaside
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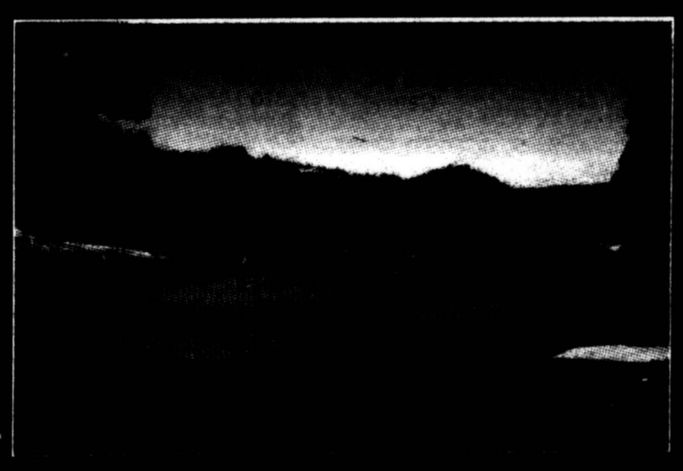
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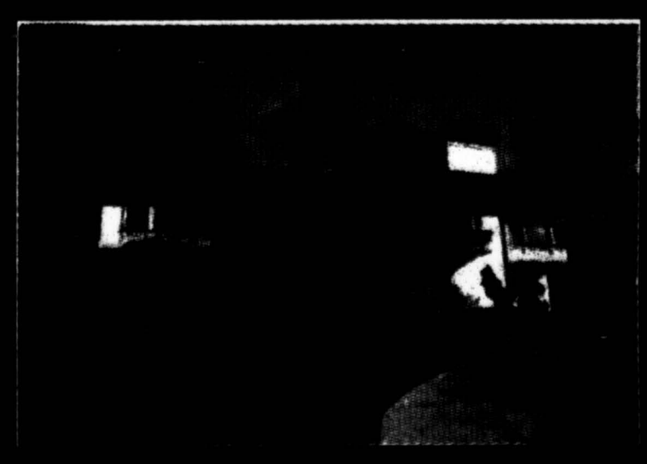
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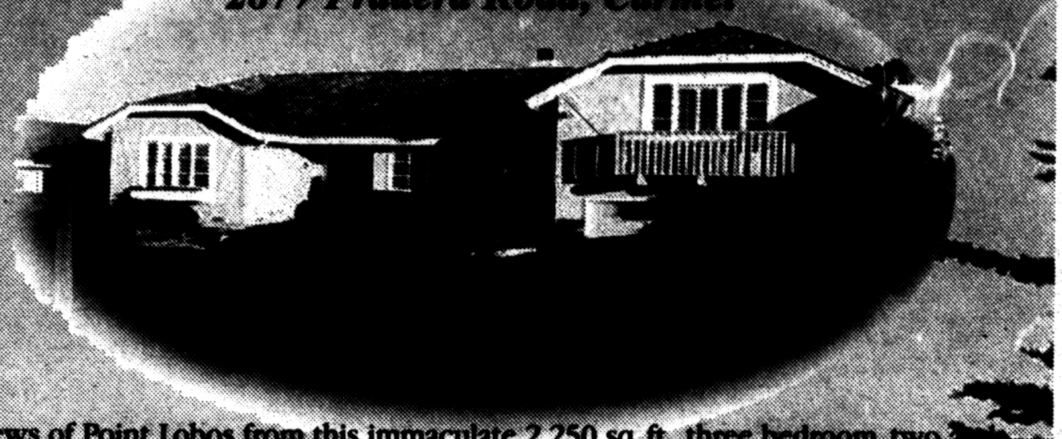
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POLICE LOG

From 4A

Carmel Valley: Checked a subject's welfare at a Carmel Valley Road address.

Carmel area: Past-tense malicious mischief to a vehicle parked at Fisher Road and Oliver Road.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense burglary of a business on Cachagua Road.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a baby bird on the doorstep of a residence on Torres. Attempts were made to replace the baby bird into the tree, where a family of birds was seen. The bird continued attempts to fly, and was ultimately left in the tall shrubs in the yard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Redwood City resident reported from her home that her tenants in Carmel were complaining of a barking dog in the neighboring house at Monte Verde and Eighth. Advised her to have the tenants call the police department when the disturbance occurs. There are no prior barking dog complaints listed at the home in question.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported that while walking her dog past the residence at Perry Newberry and Escolle Way, a black dog came running at her dog. She yelled at the dog and a woman in the area came with a broom and scared the dog back to its yard. The unknown woman stated to her that the dog had been out of the yard in the past and an attempt was made to contact the owner. Contacted the owner at his house and advised him of the complaints and violations. He recently moved to the neighborhood and had built a kennel in the back yard, but the dog dug out from the kennel and the resident is taking action to prevent further escapes. The dog is currently licensed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Blue 1983 Ford Thunderbird was parked at Scenic and Santa Lucia with the left wing window broken out and a ripped tab. A DMV check showed registration expired as of 10/12/02 with a PNO date of same. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Village Drive resident, age 52, came to the station for a court-ordered booking on charges of embezzlement

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030724. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ATHENA'S BODY EMERSION,** 406 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940. SARA A. CHIANG, 66 Calera, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 2003. (s) Sara A. Chiang.This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 2003. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2003. (PC 407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030755. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. VERMILLION, L.L.C.
2. VERMILLION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
3. VERMILLION,
240 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. VERMILLION L.L.C., California, 240 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1998. (s) Robert Lee Wolf, Member/Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 3, 2003. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2003. (PC 408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030551. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FILICE DESIGN STUDIO,** 1107-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MARY LOUISE FILICE, 951 Coral Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991. (s) Mary L. Filice. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 13, 2003. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2003. (PC 409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030764. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AT&T,** 795 Folsom Street, San Francisco, Ca 94107. TCG Los Angeles, One AT&T Way, Bedminster, NJ 07921. TCG San Diego, One AT&T Way, Bedminster, NJ 07921. TCG San Francisco, One AT&T Way, Bedminster, NJ 07921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 2002. (s) John W. Thomson for General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 2003. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2003. (PC 411)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S NO. 200202755 - 9996 TITLE ORDER NO. 1555134 LOAN NO 6623283675

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/14/2001 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 05/15/2003 at 10:00 a.m., The Law Offices of Steven J. Melmet, Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Sada Nam Singh Khalsa and Sada Nam Kaur Khalsa and recorded 09/05/2001, as Instrument No. 2001075085, of Official Records of Monterey County, California; WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States by a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state) at At the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse (facing the Courtyard off Church Street), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust Assessor's Parcel No 417-032-018 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 14338 Westside Drive, Carmel Valley California 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon as provided in said note(s) advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $286,135 80 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse Date: 04/24/2003 The Law Offices of Steven J. Melmet, Inc, As Trustee Hilda Delgado, Authorized Signatory 2912 South Daimler Street Santa Ana, California 92705-5811 Sale Information Line: 916 387.7728 Rein-statement and Pay-Off Requests: 949.622 3388. THIS OFFICE 15 ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE ASAP532207 4/25, 512, 5/9 SE ASAP532207 4/25, 512, 5/9
Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2003. (PC 412)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030453. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TERRA BELLA,** 106 Mid Valley Center, Carmel, CA 93923. ROSEMARY BRUNO, 1040 Portola Dr., Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 10, 1994. (s) Rosemary Bruno. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 28, 2003. Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2003. (PC 413)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M64342.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. *Present name:*
WILEY OTTO HUEBNER
Proposed name:
WYATT OTTO HUEBNER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: May 16, 2003, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Apr. 3, 2003.

Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 5, 9, 2003. (PC414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030676. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MELLO CHEF,** 3490 Rio Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. ALAN ROGER MELLO, 3490 Rio Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 14, 2003. (s) Alan R. Mello. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 26, 2003. Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2003. (PC 415)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030803. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY BAY GENETICS PROGRAM,** 24653 Upper Trail, Carmel, CA 93923. JOANNE M. SHIFFMAN, 24653 Upper Trail, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Joanne M. Shiffman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 9, 2003. Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2003. (PC 416)

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stemming from an 02/01/03 incident. He was released after the process was completed and due for arraignment on 05/07/03.

Carmel area: Concrete blocks stolen from a Hatton Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Cachagua Road residence.

Big Sur: Past-tense theft from an area at Highway 1 and El Sur Ranch.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem on Laurel Springs Road.

Carmel Valley: Sick/injured person at a Chambers Lane residence.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Store employees reported a male was caught taking two loaves of bread from the store at San Carlos and Seventh and placing them in his vehicle without paying for them. When they confronted him, he claimed he was confused and did not realize what he had done. No charges desired but the male subject was not wanted back in the store. Subject's drivers license has also been expired since 1998; he was advised not to drive until his license is renewed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Discussed ownership and welfare of a cat.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Security at a bank reported a child's bicycle chained to a city tree in a planter area. Security believed the bike had not been moved since 04/19/03. The bicycle tires were marked on this date.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Area check of Lopez and Second for a Rhodesian ridgeback reported loose in the residential area. No violation found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle marked as abandoned on 04/21/03 was found to be unregistered since 08/02. The 1984 Toyota RV was parked on city property at Torres and 10th and was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on vacation had an open container of beer while standing at Ocean and Scenic. He was contacted and counseled about the law concerning such acts. He was asked to dispose of the beer. No further action; a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing person from a Junipero residence. A 36-year-old male was reported missing by his 63-year-old mother. Vehicle involved is a tan 1993 Mercury Tracer registered to the mother.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances at Carmel River and Highway 1.

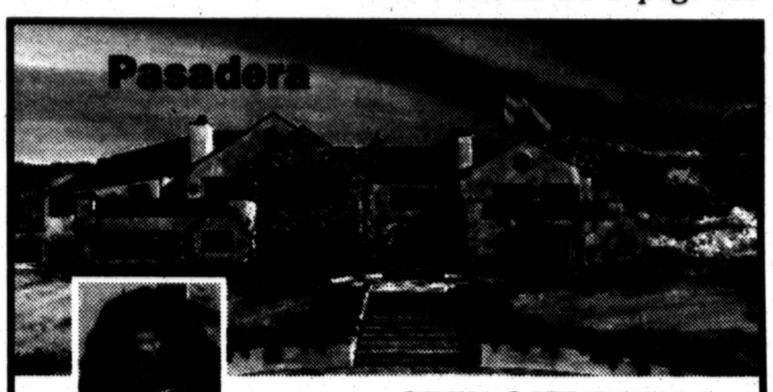
Carmel Valley: Fraud with suspicious information at a Carmel Valley Road address.

Carmel area: Suspicious person on Highlands Drive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City hall notified the department about two handbills being distributed to a citizen in the area of the post office. The handbills were forwarded to the department. Follow-up requested on identifying the subject handing out the fliers. A drivers license match was obtained along with a vehicle registered to her. Records check revealed no previous arrests. Seaside P.D. showed three contacts with her on non-criminal matters. There was concerns she was perhaps operating a scam.

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Contacted her and advised her of the municipal code which prohibits the distribution of handbills. She was asked to cease this kind of activity but was reminded she could use alternative means to advertise her business. No further action taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female walked to her parked vehicle located at Ocean and San Carlos and saw minor damage to the left-rear corner of her bumper. She noticed the vehicle parked directly behind her, a maroon Ford Mustang convertible, had silver paint transfer located along the right front corner of the bumper consistent with the motion of backing into the stall. She contacted the driver of the vehicle, but he refused to talk to her about the situation, nor did he look at the damage in questions. The subject soon left the scene. Follow-up pending with officials from Budget rentals.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident called in regards to someone throwing eggs at his parked vehicle. He requested no further action. While concluding the interview, officer was notified MCSO had similar incidents occurring in the Carmel Valley area. Possible suspect vehicle with three male juveniles was described as a blue Kia sedan. Area check conducted with negative results, but located another victim vehicle on Torres. No permanent damage to either vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from an Ocean Avenue business. Entry gained through unlocked door during business hours, and $1,975 in miscellaneous items taken.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female Casanova resident suspected a subject might have hit her vehicle and was concerned about the subject's driving abilities. Female thought the driver might be driving under the influence whenever she comes to visit her friend next door. A photo showed the damage to the vehicle. After comparing damage on both vehicles, it did not appear the subject had hit the female's vehicle. The damage on one was from a prior accident. Resident advised to call police whenever she saw the subject driving erratically.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 911 hangup from a Mission residence. Resident said everything was fine. She misdialed while trying to call CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission resident reported at 0236 hours his daughter was out of control and he was unable to control her. He asked for an officer to talk to his daughter. At the residence, he said his 16-year-old daughter refuses to comply with simple house rules and refuses to attend school. He also said she was due home at 1800 hours but did not arrive until 0100 hours. She began making noises in the kitchen, which awoke her father and grandmother. When asked to be quiet, she began yelling and causing a scene. She was informed by the officer that unless she was able to feed, clothe and provide shelter for herself, she owed her father the respect he deserved for caring for her and should follow house rules as long as she is living there. She believes no one understands her and is currently seeing several counselors and attending AA meetings. She agreed to stop causing a disturbance for tonight and to go to bed



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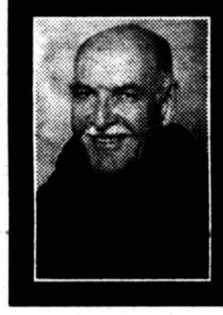
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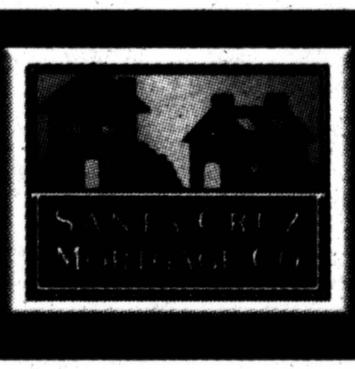


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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible hit and run at 2008 hours involving a four-door silver vehicle at Sixth and San Carlos.

Pebble Beach: Suspicious circumstances at an Elk Run Road residence.

Carmel area: Ongoing problems at a San Luis Avenue residence.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at a Carmel Valley Road address.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious vehicle on Ford Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to Monte Verde and Eighth on report of a theft from a garage sale. A female subject in her 50s approached the resident regarding selling a violin. After the resident said it was not for sale, the subjeet said, "Well then you better tell your husband not to sell stuff." The resident turned around and the subject walked out. The resident saw the violin was gone. A subject who was helping with the garage sale said she watched the female walk away with the violin. The helper thought the subject had purchased the violin. Female subject left in an unknown direction and by unknown means. She was accompanied by a male adult in his 60s. No other description. Resident wanted incident documented for information purposes only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of assault and battery on a 17-year-old student and a 52-year-old business man at Ocean and Junipero at 1739 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of a 1996 green Toyota at Carmelo and Seventh collided with a green 2000 Jaguar. Driver of Toyota was unfamiliar with the road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unknown person illegally disposing of five or six one-gallon cans of water-based paint in the garbage compactor belonging to Carmel Plaza. The unknown person entered the property from the southeast corner of the plaza and dripped paint throughout the plaza until reaching the garbage compactor area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject requested information concerning options available to him in reference to the pending dissolution of a business relationship.

Carmel Valley: Welfare check on a Via Contenta resident.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense theft of clothing from a Center Street address.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense burglary of a vehicle parked at a Carmel Valley Road address.

Carmel area: Past-tense theft from a Guadalupe Street residence. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at a Via Contenta address.

Carmel area: Traffic stop at Highway 1 and South Carmel Hills Drive.

Big Sur: San Luis Obispo resident reported his friend was stranded on the Big Sur River and unable to continue due to exhaustion. He and his friend drove to Big Sur and began hiking around 0400 hours today. They were going to hike to Sykes Camp, but instead went to Ventana Camp with the intention of drifting down the Big Sur River in inner tubes. After working their way down river for most of the day, the subject was unable to proceed and the other continued down river to seek help. Subject was assisted out of the forest by a combined rescue team of State Parks, Big Sur Fire and sheriff's rescue. The rescue units in wetsuits were able to work their way up river to the stranded subject and combined walking and swimming to get the man down river after dark. He was wet, cold and tired, but uninjured.

Carmel area: Two deputies clearing a traffic stop at Highway 1 and South Carmel Hills Drive were involved in collisions with a male Carmel resident, age 32. Driver subsequently arrested by CHP.

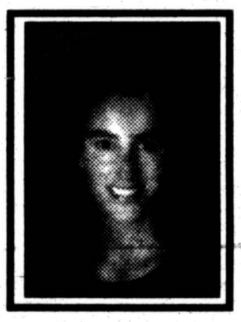
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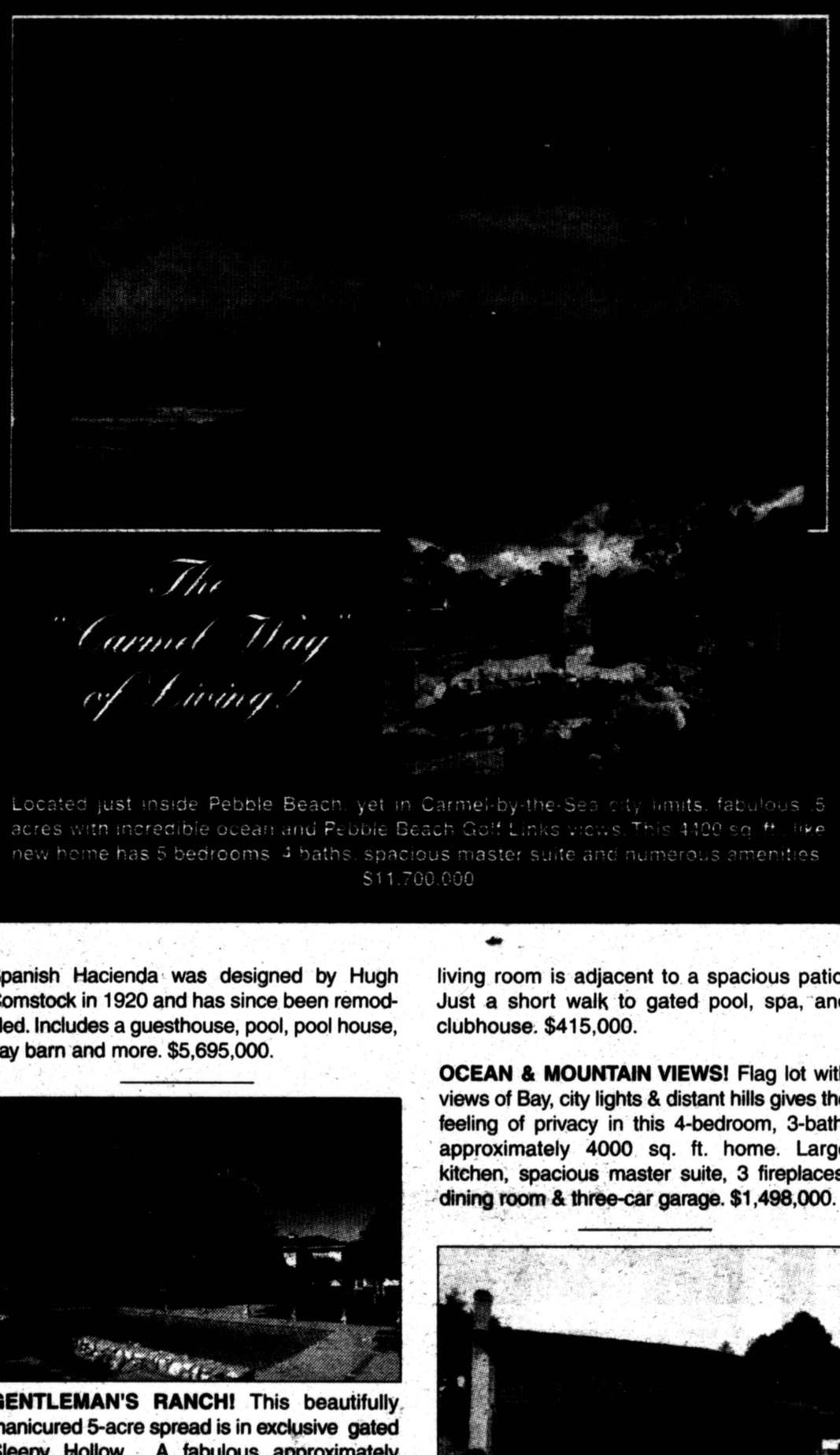
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GENTLEMAN'S RANCH! This beautifully manicured 5-acre spread is in exclusive gated Sleepy Hollow. A fabulous approximately 4250 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath country home plus a guesthouse, barn, wine room, pool and spa. $2,999,900.

SUNRISE TO SUNSET! Pastoral views greet you from the decks and master bedroom of this spacious, light home. Includes 4 bedrooms plus office, 3-1/2 baths, and an open kitchen/family area. One of the bedrooms, full bath and office are on the lower level. $839,000.

MONTEREY

ATTRACTIVE CONDO! Cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in the Ocean-Forest Complex. Features include a peek of the bay and use of the complex pool and community room. Near downtown Monterey, MPC, and Fisherman's Wharf. Ideal starter home. $320,000.

SUNNY MONTSALAS! Freshly updated and ready to move into is this single-level 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit in a quite location. The living room is adjacent to a spacious patio. Just a short walk to gated pool, spa, and clubhouse. $415,000.

OCEAN & MOUNTAIN VIEWS! Flag lot with views of Bay, city lights & distant hills gives the feeling of privacy in this 4-bedroom, 3-bath, approximately 4000 sq. ft. home. Large kitchen, spacious master suite, 3 fireplaces, dining room & three-car garage. $1,498,000.



BEST OF MONTEREY! Well-built 3-bedroom, 3-bath traditional home in a quiet area of town. Attention to detail and elegance is evident in the understated colors, crown moulding, spacious rooms, and family room with wet bar. Monterey city night-light views. $890,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

STROLL TO THE BEACH! Welcome home to one of the areas finest neighborhoods! This well-built 2-bedroom home includes a dining room and family room, oversized 1-car garage and a lovely private backyard. Near the Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Links $649,000.

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR! You will find quality and remodeled detail throughout this large 4-bedroom, 3-bath home located in the famed Candy Cane Lane area. From the dramatic kitchen featuring only the finest appliances to the large master bedroom suite. $1,149,500.

WHERE NATURE & NURTURE MEET! The exterior Craftsman design is highlighted by a knotty-pine interior in this 5-bedroom, 4-bath home. Light filters through numerous skylights. French doors open onto the sunny patio. The kitchen is recently remodeled. $1,185,000.

HERITAGE INCOME PROPERTY! Built in 1926 and finely crafted as the Pacific Grove Lodge, this unique offering includes four well maintained units: two 2-bedroom units, a 1-bedroom unit and a 3-bedroom upstairs unit with ocean views and privacy. On a street-to-street lot. $1,595,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



HEART OF PEBBLE BEACH! This spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home features cathedral ceilings and rooms filled with light. The family room has a wet bar, and there is a spa tub in the master bath. Enjoy the serene forest setting from decks off most rooms. $929,000.

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS! Expansive views from this top-level Shepherd's Knoll home. This rare, larger 3-bedroom, 3-bath unit has vaulted ceilings that lend a feeling of spaciousness. Near the elevator for easy access. $695,000.



DREAM SETTING! Views out to the ocean from this pleasant home fronting the 15th fairway of MPCC's Shore Course. Offering 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, sun room, and separate dining room. A wonderful opportunity! $2,750,000.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME! Unobstructed ocean and MPCC golf course views can be yours. On the golf course, this custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home features walls of windows in the living room and master bedroom areas. Enclosed patio and view deck. $2,850,000.



NEW ON THE MARKET! A private courtyard entry leads to a frontline Spanish-style architectural treasure with gorgeous fairway & oceanfront views. On the 16th tee of MPCC's Dunes Course, the character of the 2-bedroom plus den home has been expanded for optimum views. $3,750,000.

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